

CRUSH HITLER FIRST, PARIS REPLY TO F.D.

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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R RESULTS
A CING
C PRICES
I NIGHT
N FINAL
G

POLICE LAY "RACKET BEANO" TO TOBIN

STORY ON PAGE 3

Starts Monday! New Contest! \$10,000.00 1st Prize!

SEE PAGE 7

FRANCE SPEAKS F. D. PEACE PLAN

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—France warned today that the "constant peril" of Germany must be crushed before she can join any international economic system such as Secretary Hull mentioned in a statement yesterday. A semi-official not said United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles would be welcomed on his mission to seek information in European capitals.

F. D. BLASTS RED DICTATORSHIP IN TALK TO YOUTHS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (IN)—In fatherly fashion, President Roosevelt told several thousand delegates to the American Youth Congress today that while they of them has a right "peacefully and openly to advocate even ideals of theoretical Communism," they "have no America right, by act or deed of any kind, to subvert the government or the Constitution of this nation."

In addition, the President personally leveled a finger at the Soviet Union as a dictatorship which "has invaded a neighbor so infinitesimally small that it could do no injury to the Soviet Union."

The Youth Congress lists the Young Communists League among its 63 affiliates.

Mr. Roosevelt further admonished the rain-soaked youths assembled around the south portico of the White House against resolutions opposing American loans to Finland on the theory such action would "force America into the imperialistic war."

SOME YOUTHS BOO

A New York council recently took this stand.

"That line of reasoning was undisciplined twaddle, based perhaps on sincerity, but, at the same time, on 90 per cent ignorance of what they were talking about," the President declared.

Scattered boos were heard on the fringe of the thoroughly rain-soaked crowd when Mr. Roosevelt made that assertion.

The President, bare-headed and lacking an overcoat, stood in the center of the south portico over which a piece of canvas had been projected against the rain. Before he concluded his speech, however, he was good and wet.

Mrs. Roosevelt stood near-by. It was perhaps the coldest audience the President has faced in sometime in more ways than one. The youthful marchers shivered under a cold downpour and were extremely chary with their applause. At the end, however, one of their members led the group in singing "America, the Beautiful" and a sort of college cheer was given the Chief Executive.

SURPRISES CAPITAL

American sympathy, asserted the President, is 90 per cent with the Finns in their effort to stave off invasion by Russia but he dismissed as a "silly thought" any idea the United States is going to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Unanimous Vote Given Daladier

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Premier Daladier today won complete approval for his conduct of the war at the end of a two-day secret session of the Chamber of Deputies.

The chamber gave him a unanimous vote of confidence of 531 votes to "conduct the war to victory" after all party groups had agreed in the closed meeting to present a resolution to the chamber giving him unanimous support.

Nazis Sink 2 Ships; 22 Dead

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The admiralty announced tonight that German air raiders yesterday sank the British armed trawlers Robert Bowen and Fort Royal with a loss of four officers and 18 men.

COWBOY ACTOR WEDS

YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 10 (AP)—Addison (Jack) Reddall, cowboy actor, and Louise Keys, film actress, were married here by Superior Judge Henry C. Kelly. They motored from Los Angeles.

But it commented more coolly on the State Department's announcement of informal diplomatic conversations with neutrals "relating to a sound international economic system and, at the same time, world-wide reduction of armaments."

"England and France are now seeking by victory of their arms to obtain material and positive guarantees of peace without which no stable organization of international relations could be established either in the political or the economic field," the French note said.

The note, which was distributed to the press, said positive guarantees were "preliminary conditions to any negotiations."

"Economic or other plans which might be envisaged during the exchanges of views that the State Department is conducting with neutral countries," it said, "can only be completed definitely if the recurrent threats to peace, of which English Laborites spoke in a recent manifesto, are eliminated definitely from world perspectives."

"It is evident from the French point of view that the constant peril of a Germany which periodically unleashes warlike crises in Europe for purely political and imperialist reasons must be radically wiped out before the world to come takes shape by agreement."

The note emphasized that Welles' mission and the State Department talks were "essentially different."

It said:

"While Sumner Welles is being sent to those who are fighting not as a mediator or even as a messenger between the various capitals but in order to make a general report to Washington on the conditions of the present war, Cordell Hull is consulting the neutrals on the future organization of peace."

"These are two separate domains."

The note said "Sumner Welles may be sure of being received in France with the same sentiments that the various messages of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

U. S. Must Avoid European War, Kennedy Asserts

By JOHN A. GITHENS

Distributed by International News Service

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10

"America must remain out of the war."

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, who will return to his post in a fortnight, made this very definite statement when interviewed at his North Ocean boulevard estate. He said:

"The United States must not permit itself to be drawn into the conflict, either directly or indirectly; by way of China, or any other devious route. There is no point to our participating in the present macabre in Europe."

ALLIES HAVE CASH

Ambassador Kennedy is greatly worried over international economic and monetary problems. Naturally, in view of the delicacy of his diplomatic position, as the representative of a neutral country to one which is at war, his confidences must be respected, however, he did say Great Britain and France are far from the bottom of their financial barrels, and are in a position to carry on for some time to come.

Asked how long the war would last, Kennedy said:

"Your guess is as good as mine. No man on earth knows."

"I have no inside stories. I did prepare an economic report of conditions abroad for President Roosevelt."

CANNOT GUESS WINNER

Kennedy said he cannot predict who will win the war.

Commenting upon his early return to his post, Kennedy said:

"London is a hot spot. It is not very pleasant to be so far away from home and family under present European conditions, but it is my job and I shall see it through."

He does not know whether he will return by air or by ship, but the ambassador said he will be at his post by March 1st.

Kennedy will leave Palm Beach Monday for Boston where he will enter a clinic for another physical check-up. Following that he will confer with President Roosevelt in Washington.

DAUGHTER IN BRITAIN

The members of his family will remain in this country, with the exception of Miss Rosemary Kennedy, the ambassador's daughter. She is in England at the present time, and will join her father at the American embassy upon his return.

Kennedy said he has no accurate idea of internal conditions in Germany or Soviet Russia.

Asked if there was a possibility of Hitler launching a gigantic attack from the air upon London, he said:

"What would be accomplished



AMBASSADOR KENNEDY

if he did? There are many other places, the destruction of which would do him more good."

The ambassador said "this is my last public job," and that he will return to the United States to deliver a few addresses during the presidential campaign next fall, "provided I can be spared from London."

Pope Prays for End Of Chinese War

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 10 (AP)—Pope Pius today expressed a prayer that Japan's war with China would cease.

In a telegram congratulating Emperor Hirohito on the celebration of the 26th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Empire, he thanked the emperor for kindness shown to Catholics in Japan and added:

"We are asking God that external hostilities may cease and that the illustrious Japanese people may again enjoy the splendor of true greatness."

WEATHER

LOCAL—Snow, or freezing rain today and early Sunday; slowly rising temperatures, increasing easterly winds, becoming strong tonight and shifting to westerly tomorrow.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain over south and rain or snow over north portion about Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday. Otherwise generally fair. Temperature above normal Monday and Tuesday but considerably colder Tuesday night and Wednesday. Rising temperature latter part of week.

N. E. TEMPERATURES: 11:30 AM
BOSTON 32 Concord, N. H. 30
Providence 31 August 28
Hartford 31 Montpelier 28
Barre 29 Wind direction East
Humidity 59 Wind velocity 1
High Tide—12:32 p. m.
Low Tide—6:44 p. m.
Sunrise 12:32 p. m. Sunset 5:09 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 20 m.

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MANY DIE, HUNDREDS HURT AS TORNADO RAKES GEORGIA

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 10 (AP)—Between 12 and 15 persons were killed and several hundred injured by a tornado which smashed the business section of this southwest Georgia city today.

One estimate placed the damage at \$5,000,000. Some estimated that at least 450 were injured, 250 of them seriously.

Chairman L. R. Ferrell of the Albany Red Cross chapter made the estimate of dead in a wire to National Red Cross headquarters, and told James R. Blair of the American Times-Recorder that "it was impossible to say" exactly how many.

Blair said about 85 per cent of the business buildings in the city were either wrecked or badly damaged and "several hundred homes."

HAVOC IS WIDESPREAD

Blair said all indications were the death toll would run considerably higher, with many victims in one of the smaller hotels, but that

no accurate check had been made. From Washington came word that the Red Cross was sending disaster relief workers to the scene. Two companies of Georgia National Guardsmen were also ordered to the city.

Roaring out of the southwest, the tornado ripped through scores of Negro shanties, smashed railroad properties around the station, unroofed the depot and crushed the walls of nearly every business building along the main business street.

CITY LEFT IN DARKNESS

Managing Editor W. M. Pryse of the Albany Herald said the storm struck "like a thousand freight trains."

"Only the fact it came at night

saved us from being another Gainesville," he declared. "Every store front downtown is smashed and many of the roofs are caved in."

(More than 200 persons were killed in the disastrous Gainesville, Ga., tornado in 1936.)

Pryse said injured were being poured into the Phoebe Putnam Memorial Hospital so fast "they had to lay them out on the floors and try to get to the most urgent cases first."

Pryse estimated at least 250 persons were "hurt seriously," and said scores of others with minor cuts and bruises were turned away

Continued on Page 4, Column 5



AVILLA BROOKS AND MARJORIE JEAN CARLIN
Dartmouth Carnival Queens of 1939 and 1940 Together

Judges Pick Dartmouth Ice Queen

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 10.—Breastbaking Marjorie Jean Carlin, 20, the girl "with the light brown hair," brought new fame to a famous borough today as reigning Queen of Dartmouth's 13th winter carnival.

For Jeanie, whose hair is just as light and brown and lovely as the song, won the hearts of judges and 1000 students and their guests by loudly announcing:

"I'm from Brooklyn!" It was Brooklyn's first major beauty triumph since back in the turbulent '20's when a girl called Clara Bow made the nation "It" conscious and gave lexicographers a headache or two.

Five feet, six inches tall, and with eyes as blue as china, Jeanie won the unanimous approval of the judges after 31 of the fairest damsels in attendance had paraded across the slopes of Dartmouth's golf course.

Those judges were Norman Rockwell, famous illustrator; Paul Sample, artist in residence at Dartmouth, and John R. McLane, a trustee of the college.

Miss Carlin is a junior in Georgian Court College at Lakewood, N. J., but she announced for one and all to hear that she was "a Brooklyn girl" and proud of it.

She doesn't jitterbug, she can sew and cook and she likes children. She weighs just 127 pounds, detests cigars, mustaches and spats. Crew haircuts are all right with her. She neither smokes or drinks and likes to skate, although skating is a sport she knows little about.

Boiled Dinner Proved Real 'Knockout'

It wasn't illuminating gas fumes that knocked him out—it was his boiled dinner, slowly simmering on the stove.

Notified of an "asphyxiation" case, a Cambridge police ambulance, fire rescue squad and a gas company inhalator crew rushed to a Pearl st., Cambridge, house early today, where they found Stewart Tucker, 50, a roofer, unconscious, with a kettle nearby sending up the aroma of a New England boiled dinner.

Revived, Stewart explained his dinner had been at a slow boil for a long time, apparently using up the oxygen in the room. Other occupants of the house, hearing him fall, called police.

First Lady Rents Florida Residence

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP)—Arthur J. Spornborg, realtor, said today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had leased an ocean front residence and would arrive Feb. 18 for a one-month stay.

ICY ROADS BRING DEATH TO FOUR

Four deaths were recorded today on New England highways as light snow fell amid freezing temperatures.

Two of the victims were Rhode Island brothers in an accident that seriously injured two companions when an auto left the road at Carolina, R. I., and crashed into a tree. Dead in that crash were: Reino E. Osterman, 25, and his brother, Frank, 23, both of Hopkinton.

The survivors are reported dying at Westerly Hospital. They were identified as Cyro Rindell, of Chase Hill, R. I., dying from a fractured skull and hip injury, and John Hogan, 19, of Ashaway, R. I., suffering from internal injuries and a fractured left leg.

Richard J. Lavelle, 22, of Pittsfield, was killed at Dalton when his automobile crashed through a cable fence and rolled down an embankment.

He was found 40 feet from the wreck and police theorized he tried to reach the road before he collapsed and died. Lavelle was employed in a Pittsfield textile plant.

At Westbrook, Mrs. Maudie S. Smith, 50, of Conant st., died a few hours after being struck down by a truck near her home.

MANY MINOR CRASHES

Mrs. Stella Hovey of West Barrington, R. I., suffered a possible fractured skull and other injuries, and her husband, Arthur, was less seriously hurt, when the car in which they were riding with their

four-months-old son, George, was in collision with an automobile operated by Howard F. Conners, 28, of East Providence, R. I.

On Massachusetts highways a series of minor crashes occurred as the snowfall turned roadways into ice.

Public Works Commr. George G. Lyland put 550 men to work in Boston sanding streets.

Doctor Hurt When Hit by Skidding Auto

Pinned against a stonewall by a skidding automobile, Dr. William A. Hinton, chief pathologist of the Boston Dispensary, was seriously injured today.

The accident occurred on Morton st., near the Franklin Park traffic circle, when the 56-year-old doctor, who lives in Dedham st., Canton, had stopped his car and was standing at the rear of the machine.

A machine operated, according to police, by Nathan White, Landor rd., Dorchester, went out of control and crushed Dr. Hinton against the wall.

Police took the doctor to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where Dr. Rutledge Howard treated him for concussion of the brain, a fractured right leg and lacerations.

Police Blame Mayor, Brand Beano Brazen

Placing the blame for what he terms Boston's "brazenly illegal" beano game racket squarely in the lap of Mayor Tobin, Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon today produced copies of 10 written complaints allegedly mailed direct to the mayor by Police Captain Harry T. Grace of the Hyde Park division.

Each of the ten letters reported violations of licensing board regulations by operators of Hyde Park beano games. In Hyde Park and other sections of Boston, beano operators have flouted the law by offering cash prizes, merchandise prizes valued at more than \$5, failing to turn profits over to charities and running games as often as six afternoons and six evenings a week on licenses issued for one night a week only, according to police.

Ex-Police Chief Faces Arrest

SALEM, Feb. 10 — William D. Davison, veteran Beverly police officer and former chief, failed to appear in court today to answer a charge of breaking and entering. Judge George B. Sears issued an order for his arrest.

Three other policemen reported they found Davison leaving the Beverly Elks Club yesterday, his day off. Entrance to the club had been forced open, the three officers reported to Chief Joseph C. Murney.

Errol Flynn and Wife Parted by Quarrel

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL. Feb. 10 (INS)—Errol Flynn, dashing Irish screen hero, and his beautiful actress-wife, Lili Damita, were living apart today. Flynn declared it was not a separation but merely a "domestic quarrel."

Lili remained at the palatial family home in Beverly Hills, while Flynn took up quarters in a swank apartment. Miss Damita reportedly was annoyed when gossip linked Flynn's name with that of Bea Amond, New York socialite.

Dog's Bark Saves Malden Family From Gas Fumes



THEY CHEATED DEATH—This Malden family were all overcome by fumes from a leaking gas main which seeped into their home at 573 Broadway. A total of 13 persons were stricken and they owe their lives to Tex, the dog in the picture. His barking aroused neighbors who gave the alarm. Left to right, Elizabeth Petrie, 15, Louise, 12, and Mary, 18, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petrie. "Nothing will be too good for Tex after this," say the Petries.

In many instances, it is alleged, regulations against cash prizes have been evaded by putting \$5 or \$10 or even \$20 bills in cigarette cases, perfume boxes and powder compacts.

"Failure to halt this brazenly illegal beano racket is the fault of the licensing officials, not of police," Supt. Fallon asserted.

POLICE POWER CURBED
"Licensed beano games are not criminal, and operators cannot be arrested."

"All police can do is supervise the games, observe apparent or real violations of the regulations established by the mayor's office, then report those violations to the mayor and through him to the licensing board."

"It's up to the mayor and the license board to take disciplinary action by revoking or suspending the permits issued to the offending operators."

"The 10 complaints forwarded to the mayor by Capt. Grace were apparently pigeonholed without action. At least, no action was taken on them, so far as police could learn."

"Nor were they ever officially acknowledged."

GRACE MADE REPORT

Capt. Grace told newspapermen today:

"Several beano games in my division have been operating in violation of Boston regulations for some time past, in my opinion."

"Officers have visited the halls where the games were held and have reported the violations to me. I have personally checked these reports by visiting the places myself. I, too, observed apparently violations."

"All I could do was report to Mayor Tobin in writing. This I did, on ten successive occasions, without result. My letters, or copies of them, are on file at police headquarters."

"It must be remembered that beano games are not like unlicensed gambling, which police can prosecute."

LICENSED BY CITY

"On the face of the situation, beano operators are engaged in a legitimate undertaking, licensed by the city. They are under the jurisdiction of the licensing board."

"We keep as close an eye on them as possible. But our power to curb violations is extremely limited."

"Most recent game I personally investigated on my division was one I'd had a complaint about through an item in a Boston newspaper. An officer was already stationed in the hall, but

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Gives Second \$25,000 To Wellesley College

Wellesley College received \$25,000 today from former Congresswoman Mrs. John T. Pratt of New York, who gave her alma mater a similar amount in 1929 to establish the Ruth Baker Pratt chair of government.



COMMITTED for 10 days' observation in the Psychopathic Hospital are three youths held in connection with holdup-robbery of Mrs. Anna Brown, cashier at roller skating rink in Cambridge, of \$80. Patrolman Martin J. Rourke of Cambridge (left), pictured with suspects, James Connolly, Frederick J. Hallien and Walter E. Doherty. At right is Cambridge Patrolman Joseph Smith.

Boston Evening American Photo

Galvin Defends Tobin on Milk

Branding as "knowingly false and misleading" Atty. Henry T. Broderick's claim that Mayor Tobin was to blame for the recent one-cent increase in the Boston price of milk, Acting Mayor William J. Galvin today demanded an immediate retraction.

"As counsel for a group of milk producers, Atty. Broderick knows very well that milk regulations here are governed not by the mayor, but by the statutes of the Commonwealth," Galvin said. "Broderick's charges against Mayor Tobin were an attempt to belaud the issue. He should make full retraction at once."

Atty. Broderick's statement was made at a milk control board hearing at the State House.

He said Boston milk regulations compelled producers to add cream to whole milk to bring it up to city requirements which demand 12 per cent solid content.

Boston Elks to Hold Americanism Night

Americanism night will be observed by Boston Lodge of Elks No. 10, tomorrow night, at their new home, No. 177 Huntington ave., Back Bay. Gov. Saltonstall, Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly, representing Mayor Tobin, and Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, are invited as guest speakers.

A feature will be a table titled "America," given by the ladies' auxiliary, Suffolk County Glee club. John H. Howard, esquire, Boston lodge, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrange-

F. D. Flays Dictatorship Of Soviet

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war with the Soviet Union because of that sympathy.

"And so I suggest that all of you smile and—don't do it again," the President said, by way of warning as a group not to adopt resolutions "on subjects which you have not thought through and on which you cannot possibly have complete knowledge."

When most of his audience were children more than 20 years ago, Mr. Roosevelt said, he recognized possibilities in the early days of Communism.

SAW GOOD IN REDS

"In the early days of Communism I recognized that many leaders in Russia were bringing education and better health and better opportunity to millions who had been kept in ignorance and serfdom under the imperial regime," he declared.

"I disliked the regimentation under Communism. I disliked the indiscriminate killings of thousands of innocent victims. I heartily deprecated the banishment of religion—though I knew that before long Russia would turn to religion for the simple reason that four or five thousand years of recorded history have proved that mankind has always believed in God in spite of dozens of abortive attempts to exile God."

"I hoped that Russia would work out its own problems, and that their government would eventually become a peace-loving, popular government which would not interfere with the integrity of its neighbors."

"That hope is today either shattered or put away in storage against a better day."

"The Soviet Union, as a matter of practical fact, known to you and to all the world, is a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world."

"It has allied itself with another dictatorship, and it has invaded a neighbor so infinitesimally small that it could do no injury to the Soviet Union, and seeks only to live at peace as a democracy, and a liberal, forward-looking democracy at that."

(An Associated Press report states that Mr. Roosevelt spoke the words in which he presented his views on Russia with careful and emphatic precision. His frank criticism of a nation with which the United States maintains all the formalities of friendly relations came as a surprise to much of official Washington, accustomed to the more roundabout phrases of diplomacy.)

N. H. Files 3d Term Slate

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 10.—A complete Democratic primary slate, pledged to a third term for President Roosevelt and containing the names of prominent New Hampshire Democrats, was filed here today by Robert C. Murchie, Democratic state chairman.

In the event that the President does not choose to run, Postmaster General James A. Farley "stands a very good second choice in New Hampshire," Murchie said in filing the slate with the secretary of state.

The slate for the March 12 primary—the first in the country this presidential year—was filed with the full knowledge and approval of Farley, Murchie said.

Delegates at large on the Roosevelt slate are William H. Craig of Manchester, National Democratic Committeeman Alvin R. Lucier of Nashua, Mayor Damasne Caron and Maurice Devine of Manchester, Henry J. Proulx of Franklin and George T. Studd of Berlin.

F. D. Name to Appear On Nebraska Ballot

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10 (INS).—Nebraska today was added to the states in which President Roosevelt's name will appear as a candidate for a third term when primary voters go to the polls.

Masked Bandit Returns Stolen \$1100 to Widow

WORCESTER, Feb. 10.—Motivated by remorse or fear of revenge at the hands of neighborhood vigilantes, one of a pair of masked holdup men who robbed Mrs. Mary Monopoli, 59-year-old widow of \$1300 in insurance money on Wednesday, returned \$1100 of the loot, police revealed today.

Mrs. Monopoli answered a knock at her back door last night, police said, just as she did the night she was locked up in the bathroom of her home and robbed. Instead of the two masked bandits who stood outside the door on that occasion, there was one masked man. "Don't be afraid," he said to the terror-stricken widow, "I have

PELLEY SAYS HE'D PUT LEWIS IN JAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirt Legion, testified today that he favored life imprisonment for Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive; John L. Lewis, CIO head, and Rep. Samuel Dickstein, New York Democrat.

Pelley told the House committee investigating un-American activities that he had advocated this action while being questioned by Rep. Voorhis (D.) of California, committee member.

The line of questioning brought a clap of gavel pounding from Rep. Starnes (D.) of Alabama, acting chairman, who said he was not going to let the committee serve as a "sounding board" for loose charges against leading Americans.

"I consider that these gentlemen have engaged in Communist activity," Pelley declared, while Starnes pounded away with his gavel.

Rep. Voorhis, smiling, asked Pelley if there were others in this class, including possibly "members of this committee."

Pelley answered that he had already expressed "affection" for the House committee.

The witness denied that there had ever been any link between the Silver Shirts and a "Black Shirt Legion" that operated chiefly in Michigan.

He did say, however, that Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, once suggested that the Bund be absorbed into the Silver Shirt Legion.

"Did he make you a proposition about combining your organizations?" asked Rep. Dempsey (D.) of New Mexico, a committee member.

"He did," the witness replied. "He gave me the Nazi salute, which amused me, and the suggestion was made that the German Bund be absorbed into the Silver Shirts."

The witness said that the largest contributor to his activities—when he gave the Silver Legion program and "esoteric writings"—was George B. Fisher, whom he described as a former executive of the Crowell Publishing Co. of New York city. He said that Fisher gave him \$20,000 over a period of four years.

Mrs. Sarah C. Scott of Boston, he testified, gave approximately \$1000 a year over a period of eight years.

"The money was given to me personally to use as I saw fit in either branch of my work," Pelley declared.

Squalus' Name Changed by FD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—By President Roosevelt's order, the name of the submarine Squalus in which 26 officers and men lost their lives, was changed today to Saifish.

The vessel sank last May off Portsmouth, N. H., was raised several months later and is being reconditioned at an estimated cost of \$1,400,000. It is expected to be put back into service in June.

The navy announced the change in name and officials believed it set a precedent for a submarine involved in a tragedy.

Another tragic submarine, the S-4, retained its designation after being raised, but it was used thereafter only for training.

Hunt Man Who Stole Copy of Shakespeare

Book dealers and book collectors of eight states were being checked today as Boston and Massachusetts State Police organized an intensive search for a shrill voiced, effeminate appearing youth who used a forged letter in the theft of a volume from a \$31,000 Shakespeare set at the Williams College Library, Williamstown.

The book thief used the name, "Sinclair Gilligan," and presented to library officials a letter of recommendation purporting to be signed by President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College.

Circulating a description of "Gilligan" by teletype, Boston police said he wore "Oxford type" nose glasses with a broad black ribbon. He had a high effeminate voice and a meek demeanor, according to the description.

Police of the New England States, New York and New Jersey were asked to visit second-hand bookshops and dealers in rare books on the chance "Gilligan" might have attempted to sell the stolen volume.

Canada Gets Big British Plane Order

BRISTOL, Eng., Feb. 10 (AP).—Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, announced today a 46,000,000 (about \$24,000,000) contract had been placed in Canada "for production of aircraft of the latest type."

Sir Kingsley said production of aircraft for the Royal Air Force was being pressed on a "considerable scale" by Canadian firms.

Hunt Bodies of 3 Boys in Ice-Filled Cove

ANSONIA, Ct., Feb. 10 (AP).—Police and public works employees broke up the ice in a canal cove today in a search for the bodies of three boys missing since late yesterday.

The trio—Philip and Stephen Kingersky, 9-year-old twin brothers, and John Bashura, 12, were last seen headed toward the cove with an axe, intent on chopping ice.

A FACT!

The **RECORD-AMERICAN** carried ***MORE RADIO LINAGE** IN 1939

THAN ALL OTHER BOSTON DAILY PAPERS COMBINED!

*Record-American 152,125 lines
All other Boston Dailies 151,612

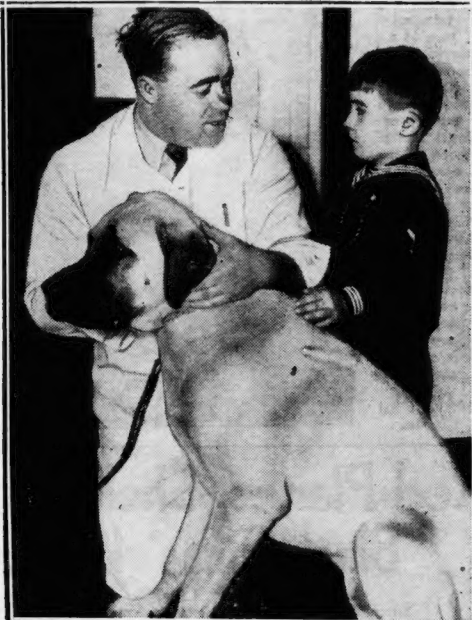
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Radios

110 FEDERAL STREET

"What's Wrong With Him, Doc?"



HEALTH CHECKUP—Worried over Duncan's kinda droopy acting these days, Charles Bonanno, Jr., of Belmont takes his huge mastiff to the Animal Rescue League for a checkup . . . and Dr. George Mather decides Dunc's gotta cold, and prescribes. Incidentally, the mastiff breed is the world's oldest . . . Dunc's ancestors going back some 2000 years.

Plan Action Against Doctors in Boycott

Legal action against doctors who oppose the White Cross plan for prepaid medical care was threatened today by Francis H. Russell, president of the White Cross board of directors and a practicing attorney.

"Intimidation" has taken the form of a boycott, he said, with some physicians refusing to refer medical cases to doctors on the White Cross board, unless they resign.

Such a boycott constitutes illegal interference with a contract, and as such is a breach of law, according to Russell.

"If the pressure of this boycott is kept up," said Russell, "we will be compelled to take legal action. Such a practice is more than unethical."

The pressure directed against the five practicing medical doctors on the Board of Health Service, Inc., the founders of the White Cross plan, Russell declared, has been so severe that it has cut seriously into the practices of two of the doctors.

Dr. Edward L. Young, chief surgeon at the Faulkner hospital, has resigned his White Cross post, stating the boycott had so affected his practice that he was compelled to resign to save his income.

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Hours 7:00—9:30 P. M.

The boycott has also had an effect on the practices of Dr. Channing Frothingham, medical associate of the White Cross plan, Russell declared.

Medical associates of the White Cross in addition to Dr. Young and Dr. Frothingham are Dr. Robert L. DeNormandie, obstetrician; Dr. Allan M. Butler of the Harvard Medical School and Dr. Hugh Cabot, nationally known physician formerly with the Mayo Clinic.

Pressure of the boycott has been particularly effective against Dr. Young and Frothingham, said Russell, because they are surgeons.

The practice of a surgeon, he pointed out, depends almost entirely on the references of cases from other doctors, so that a refusal to recommend cases to them would be particularly effective.

Edward J. McCaffrey Dies in California

Edward J. McCaffrey, for more than 50 years a resident of Charlestown, died today at Fontana, Cal., after a brief illness.

He is survived by his widow, Helen Gould McCaffrey of Bradlee rd., Medford; a sister, Mrs. Anna M. Lynch of Fontana, and a brother, Robert R. McCaffrey of Boston. Burial will be at Fontana and a requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown, Monday.

Carney Alumni Plan Drive for Funds

Doctors and nurses today started a drive for new funds for Carney Hospital after a meeting by the alumni of the institution.

The resolution for new funds was offered by Dr. Louis Curran of the alumni group and Dr. Paul Jakmauch, a member of the staff and present state health commissioner.

34 in Peril as Ship Grounds In Snowstorm Off Cape Cod

WOODS HOLE, Feb. 10—Betrayed by a blinding snowstorm, the 4763-ton freighter Agwidale ran aground today while trying to run the tricky narrows off Nobska Point Light in Vineyard Sound.

As heavy ground swells pounded the vessel further against jagged rocks, the freighter's captain sent out a message for aid. The crew of 34 stood by to abandon ship.

The Coast Guard cutter Chelan put a line aboard the stranded craft and attempted to haul her off, but the hawser parted. Another attempt was to be made early this evening.

The patrol boats Faunce and Harriet Lane stood by for several hours and then went back to regular duty, leaving the Chelan and General Greene to give aid if necessary.

The salvage tug Peacock was on her way from New York to attempt pulling the vessel off the rocks.

MEN ALL SAFE

Capt. Charles Walker reported that he and the 33 men in his crew were all safe.

The Agwidale was the center of attention last summer when the government sued her owners on the charge that she was pumping oil into the harbor while docked at Lewis wharf.

In a message first picked up in New York, the captain reported that his ship was hard aground and that she was pounding steadily in one of the rockiest sections of Cape Cod.

LEFT HUB FRIDAY

The scene is just outside Woods Hole and inside Naushon Island.

Officials of the Clyde-Mallory line at Boston said the Agwidale sailed from her docks in Charlestown at 3 o'clock last night. She was loaded with potatoes and a mixed cargo and sailed for New York and Atlantic coastal ports.

The Faunce reported that the Agwidale was pounding in eight feet of water at low tide and it was expected that with high tide at noon an attempt would be made to drag her free.

Police Pin Beano Blame on Tobin

Continued from Page 3

I went there myself. About 50 persons were playing, but the regulations about prizes and methods were apparently being observed.

"Publicity lately given the proposed city council beano probe may have resulted in a sudden epidemic of good behavior."

COUNCIL TO PROBE

The city council probe to which Capt. Grace referred was promised this week by Chairman Theodore Lyons of the committee on ordinances.

He said his committee would fully investigate reports that beano operators were violating the one-night-a-week regulation, were offering cash prizes in violation of city rules and were failing to turn profits over to charity as compelled by State law.

He promised a city ordinance putting teeth in enforcement of regulations, if reports of violations were substantiated.

SKIPPER OF FLINT ACCUSED BY CIO

Charges of neglect of duty against Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, hero skipper of the City of Flint, were filed by the National Maritime Union (CIO) and immediately refuted today by Capt. Gainard at his home in Melrose.

Harbor Cleanup Plan Hits Snag

Plans to eliminate pollution from Boston Harbor and Quincy Bay have struck a snag in Washington, according to information received today by a state official from members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

Members of the delegation have announced that chances of passing a \$4,500,000 appropriation for the work are remote.

The work could be done by WPA, but nothing like a 45 per cent allowance would be considered. The state act creating the project provides that the state shall pay 55 per cent of the cost, but no more.

A special legislative commission which studied the subject recommended a project costing \$24,000,000. This estimate was later cut to \$10,000,000.

Beal Denies Appeal To 3 Inspectors

State Public Works Commissioner John W. Beal today denied appeals of three general construction inspectors from suspension Feb. 1.

The three, Patrick J. Kearns of Lynn, Arthur H. Henry of Newton and Harold A. Congdon, Jr., of Clinton, were given a hearing Thursday. The hearing on appeal of Stephen T. McGarry from his suspension as a general construction inspector has been continued until Feb. 14.

The union charged the City of Flint master with disregarding the safety of his men during the vessel's recent adventures at the hands of a German prize crew.

The charges were filed by William L. Standard, CIO attorney at New York, with Comdr. E. S. Field, director of marine inspection and navigation in Washington. Standard asked that Capt. Gainard's license be revoked.

Accompanying the charges, the union added, were two affidavits by crew members, Peter Walding, chief cook, and Henry Androvet, mess boy. According to the union's complaints, Capt. Gainard had several opportunities to get his crew out of the hands of the German crew and to get in touch with American authorities, but had refused.

"Somebody has stirred up the crew members, who have brought these charges," Capt. Gainard said. "When I paid the men off at Baltimore there was a splendid feeling between us and many of them shook hands and said 'good-by.'"

Squalus Rescuer Shot on Ship

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP)—Lt. Julian K. Morrison, 35-year-old commander of the U. S. submarine Sealion, was in a serious condition at a hospital here today from what Dr. Earl C. MacCordy, coast guard physician, said was "a gunshot wound found accidentally" aboard his ship.

Morrison was decorated by Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison for heroic work in rescuing the trapped men in the submarine Squalus disaster.

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MORSE
COMPANY**



Perfect, sharply outlined "Cinema Lips" for you with

Cinema Sable FOUNTAIN LIP-BRUSH

It's as simple as using a fountain pen. You just outline and fill in your lips with the clean cut little brush. The concentrated cream color feeds out to the tip automatically from the barrel . . . may be had in many popular shades. Refills cost 35c.

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Order by Mail or Call HUBBARD 8700 'N 10 P. M.

TOILETRY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

VALENTINE Hearts of Sweets

50¢ to \$3.50

SCHRAFFET'S

SIX STORES IN BOSTON

Valentine Day
Wednesday
the 14th!

HULL HOPES PEACE MOVE CAN OUTWIT TOTALITARIANS

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The United States is seeking the support of the world's neutral nations for a sound post-war economic program and world-wide armament reduction to forestall the advancing tide of economic totalitarianism, Secretary of State Hull said today.



ENVOY OF PEACE, Sumner Welles (right), Assistant Secretary of State, will go to Europe as President Roosevelt's personal representative to strive for end of war. Above he confers with Secretary of State Hull on the European situation. Mr. Welles is a native of Dedham.

FRENCH NOTE BAR TO F. D. PEACE PLAN

Continued from Page 2

President of the United States have aroused."

Belligerents Knew

F. D. Plans in Advance

LONDON, Feb. 10 (INS)—The British government and presumably France, Germany and Italy were advised in advance of President Roosevelt's plan to send Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles to Europe, it was authoritatively disclosed today.

Britain gave its immediate approval when word came from Washington of the President's intention, it was learned, and it was assumed France, Germany and Italy likewise sanctioned the move.

The "deep interest and gratification" of the British government over President Roosevelt's "obvious interest" in the European situation was stressed again by an authorized spokesman.

Well-informed circles were inclined to link Welles' visit with the appointment of Myron C. Taylor as special American ambassador to the Vatican and with consultations between the United States and other neutral nations.

Pope May Receive

Welles in Rome Visit

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 10 (INS)—Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles probably will be received by Pope Pius when he arrives in Rome, it was understood today. Considerable significance was attached to the fact that Welles will travel with Myron C. Taylor, special American ambassador to the Vatican. The Holy See is expected to be kept fully informed of all developments.

Hitler May Sound Out Duce on Welles' Visit

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (INS)—Adolf Hitler returned from Munich today to give his personal attention to President Roosevelt's announcement that Sumner Welles will shortly tour Europe.

While some skepticism over the practicability of any American peace offensive was apparent in informed circles, all formal comment on the project was withheld until Hitler himself has studied the situation.

Foreign Minister Joachim von

Ribbentrop is expected to return to work Monday after ten days' illness, and Hitler's ultimate reaction probably will await a conference with this most trusted adviser.

In the meantime, well-informed circles predicted an exchange of views between Hitler and Mussolini was extremely likely prior to Welles' arrival.

Germany will extend Mr. Roosevelt's emissary every courtesy, it was said.

Diplomats Believe F. D. Has Secret Peace Facts

ROME, Feb. 10 (INS)—British and French quarters today doubted that any American peace move would be successful, but diplomats admitted the possibility that President Roosevelt might have based his decision to send Sumner Welles to Europe on secret information.

Such information, it was explained, might have reached the President over the heads of diplomats, directly from Mussolini, Hitler, Chamberlain, or Daladier, any one of whom could have indicated that this would be a favorable moment for a peace gesture.

RUSSIA FORTIFYING TURK BORDER, REPORT

ISTANBUL, Feb. 10 (AP)—Soviet Russia was reported today pushing construction of fortifications on her Caucasian frontier with Turkey to defend her rich oil fields against possible British-French-Turkish attack.

Informed military sources said such information had reached the Turkish government. It was believed to have been gathered by Turkey's military intelligence service.

According to these reports, several hundred thousand workers have been drafted by the Red Army to build military roads near the Russian-Turkish frontier and strengthen border defenses.

They said Dr. Fritz Todt, credited with a part in the building of Germany's Siegfried Line, had visited the Russian side of the line in an advisory capacity.

(Rumanian sources reported a few weeks ago Dr. Todt had inspected Russian works across the frontier from Cernauli, Rumania, which many military experts regard as the most likely point

At the same time, Hull indicated conversations which this government has begun with non-belligerents might even include Soviet Russia, now engaged in an undeclared war with Finland.

Diplomatic observers consider the projected conversations with leading neutral powers of Europe and Latin-America the most important part of President Roosevelt's three-pronged peace offensive.

In dispatching Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles to Italy, Germany, France and England, President Roosevelt is believed to be sounding out the heads of these governments on the prospects of early peace.

"COL HOUSE OF 1940"

Welles is playing a role similar to that of the late Col. Edward M. House, who was sent to Europe on a peace mission by President Wilson during the first World War.

He will be accompanied by Myron C. Taylor, the industrialist, who, as the President's special envoy to the Vatican, will explore methods for peace with Pope Pius XII.

It is the conversations with the neutrals, however, that appear to be uppermost in the minds of Secretary of State Hull and various American economic advisers. The foremost objective of the conversations will be to protect the United States against any economic upheaval that might follow cessation of warfare.

Hull and his advisers hope that the United States and the neutral nations can draft an economic program, and possibly a disarmament plan.

With the United States already possessing close to 75 per cent of the world's visible supply of gold, American economists are fearful that foreign nations will turn increasingly to the barter system of trade when the war is over.

Hull has insisted on numerous occasions during the past few months that his reciprocal trade agreements plan could serve as the capstone for lasting world peace. Efforts to circumvent barter dealings between Latin-American countries and European nations were launched recently at the State Department.

This already has resulted in the proposal to establish a \$100,000,000 international bank for western hemisphere republics. The United States government would subscribe \$50,000,000 as its initial share in this bank.

RUMANIA TAXES OIL

BUCHAREST, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Rumanian government decreed today a 13 per cent export tax on petroleum products as its newest effort to raise funds for the nation's rapid rearming.

through which Allied forces might attempt to enter Poland.)

Turkey, meanwhile, was speeding the departure of 100 German technicians dismissed from government advisory posts.

Their discharge from the war and navy ministries, following Turkish confiscation Thursday of the German-owned Krupp shipyards on the Golden Horn, was ascribed to exposure of a Nazi plot for sabotage and terrorism in the Near East.

A Soviet warning to mariners that minefields have been laid off Russia's Black Sea ports was repeated by consular authorities with notice that it is now obligatory to take on Russian pilots inside Russian waters.

BOSTON EL schedules were disrupted when a mongrel pup, in a playful mood, began to play tag with the trains in the pit of South Station, much to the annoyance and alarm of commuters in a hurry to get home. Lyman Hosey, agent of the Animal Rescue League, captured him. And here's the frolicsome dog, photographed with his rescuer's hat on.



Red Planes, Shells Blast Finns' Lines

By PETER DE HEMMER GUDME

International News Service Special Correspondent

HELSINKI, Feb. 10—Using hundreds of bombing airplanes and blasting Finnish positions with thousands of shells, the Red army at dawn today redoubled its desperate efforts to crack the Mannerheim line.

In a battle which probably has not been equalled in Europe since the World War, the Russians sent vast tides of men surging northward.

Each wave was preceded by fleets of tanks which peppered the outlying Finnish defenses with light artillery and machine-gun fire, but all accounts indicated that every attack was repelled, though the Finns, reportedly out of ammunition, were forced to use bayonets and hand grenades in fighting off the assaults.

Attacks which spread yesterday along the whole line continued through the night, but were intensified with the break of day as the Russian commanders, disregarding losses, launched assaults from the Gulf of Finland to Lake Ladoga.

REFUTE SOVIET CLAIMS

The Finnish government meanwhile issued a denial of Russian claims of successes along the Mannerheim Line.

"The enemy has not advanced a single yard," the statement said. "Hundreds were added to the several thousand Russians already killed in the long Russian campaign to break through on the Karelian isthmus."

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav von Mannerheim has left the Lake Ladoga front today to supervise operations on the Karelian Isthmus, according to reports here. As the campaign spread from one or two focal points to a concentrated drive all along the line, the snow in front of the pill boxes and forts of the Mannerheim defense was spotted with bodies and reports said that Soviet communications to the south were so poor that hundreds of wounded were left to die.

(Moscow's communique reported: "Nothing of importance at the front. The enemy's repeated attempts to recover lost positions on the Karelian isthmus were repulsed with heavy enemy losses. Soviet planes successfully bombed military objectives.")

Reports having been growing, especially in Swedish quarters, that the Mannerheim Line had been penetrated at one point to a depth of two miles were denied in Finnish official quarters.

Not even the outlying defenses of the line have been broken, it was asserted in Helsinki, and the Finns are more confident than ever that the string of fortifications can never be smashed.

While the Russians continued their new attempt to push across the narrow part of Finland and

cut the republic in two, the Finns registered fresh gains against the spearhead of the drive, the Red army in the Kuhmo sector of the east central front.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga the Finns captured a Soviet stronghold, driving back the Russians and destroying 19 tanks. The battle there continues.

Hundreds Hurt In Georgia Storm

Continued from Page 2

from the city's only hospital and four emergency stations.

When the storm struck the railroad district one locomotive was blown off its track. Two tourist trains from Florida were held up several hours by the wind and high water.

Rescue workers took over the high school gymnasium, the First Methodist Church, the city auditorium and a Negro high school building for the emergency hospital.

Lights and water were cut off by the storm.

A survey of the business section showed the three-story Elks Club building was wrecked, the floors and walls falling in on stores on the ground floor.

British Bomber Raids Nazi Base

TOENDER, Denmark, Feb. 10 (AP)—A British bomber raided the German naval base on the island of Sylt today, Danish observers said, dropping four bombs.

Observers at the Danish frontier said they saw the plane pass over the southern part of the island, then wheel westward toward the sea after unloading the bombs.

Six German fighters pursued the British plane, but the bomber appeared to have escaped.

'Aunt Kate,' 101, Honored in Orange

ORANGE, Feb. 13—"Aunt Kate" Putnam, only person in the town's history to reach the century mark, began her 102nd year of life today happy about most everything except the European war.

Ready, Folks! Monday's the Big Day!

PAGE 7—EVENING AMERICAN, Saturday, February 10, 1940

The RECORD-AMERICAN'S New Contest ...the Rebus Game... STARTS MONDAY!

100 Cash Prizes totaling \$15,000.00 Will Be Paid!

\$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

YOU'RE probably eager to learn how YOU can win \$10,000.00, \$2,000.00, \$1,000.00 or any of the 97 other prizes to be awarded in this great new contest by the Boston Record-American. That's why we've printed here a very easy SAMPLE puzzle just to show you how you figure out the words represented by the puzzles of this game.

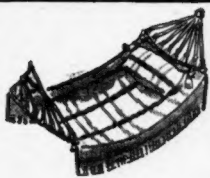
The idea is to add and subtract the given letters and the letters in the names of the objects pictured. For example in this case, you add "R" and HAMMOCK to form RHAMMOCK, from which you subtract HAM, leaving RMOCK, and finally take away the remaining "M," thus giving you ROCK as your solution.

Note that the solution diagram contains just as many spaces as there are letters in the correct solution. Also note the "hints" to the solution offered by the comic characters on the sidelines.

What Word Is Represented by This SAMPLE Puzzle?

IT'S A FOUR-LETTER WORD THAT'S VERY HARD!

DO IT TO A CRADLE BUT NOT TO A BOAT!

R +  -  - **M**

= **ROCK**

THE KIND OF BOTTOM PRICE I WANT!

On Monday.. Start After That Big \$10,000.00 Cash 1st Prize!

Monday may be a big day in your life! It may be the day on which you started toward a winning of \$10,000.00! For on Monday, this great new contest begins—this exciting Rebus Game, in which somebody must win that magnificent sum as First Prize!

Yes, \$10,000.00 can be yours through this new and fascinating contest! Think of winning that miracle sum! Think of the glorious things you could do, the luxuries you could buy, with that much money placed in your hands in one lump sum!

No essays to write—No subscriptions to get!

**YOU MAY FOLLOW THIS CONTEST IN
EITHER THE RECORD OR THE AMERICAN**

Get Monday's RECORD or AMERICAN for the first official puzzle. Win \$10,000.00 First Prize or one of the other wonderful prizes.

LOOK AT THESE BIG PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE.....	\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE.....	\$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE.....	\$1,000.00
Fourth Prize.....	\$500.00
Fifth Prize.....	\$350.00
Sixth Prize.....	\$250.00
Seventh Prize.....	\$150.00
Eighth Prize.....	\$100.00
Ninth Prize.....	\$100.00
Tenth Prize.....	\$100.00
Ninety Prizes of \$5 each.	\$450.00



Fredric March,
Noted Stage and
Screen Star,

Says:

"The Boston Record - American Rebus Game is tops in entertainment. These puzzles dramatize words into pictures, making a thrilling adventure in thinking!"

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RECORD-AMERICAN



Motor and Outing News

By J. IEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



REVIVAL OF AUTO SHOWS REGARDED OF IMPORTANCE

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—When it comes to conventions, the National Capital is extremely blasé. Conventions always are being held here, and most of them do not evoke more than the merest flicker of interest.

It is a fact, however, that the recent convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association commanded a very considerable degree of attention, and is still being discussed in official and unofficial circles.

Naturally, the capital was and is deeply concerned in the plans of the N. A. D. A. with respect to the proposed Federal legislation as a means of meeting various dealer-manufacturer problems. Talks with many interested men in a wide variety of fields indicate plainly the feeling is that the N. A. D. A. acted wisely in refusing to take precipitate action in the matter of the proposed bill. While opinion may, and does, range from a recounding "yea" to an equally resounding "nay" on the advisability of putting dealer-maker relationships into the hands of a Federal bureau, it is quite unanimous on the point that the N. A. D. A.'s action in calling a referendum showed wisdom, fairness and even statesmanship.

Whatever the result of the referendum, it is pointed out, it cannot ever be said that the entire dealer body did not have an opportunity to express its opinion.

But discussion about the proposed legislation is not the only topic of conversation since the national dealer organization left Washington.

Of outstanding interest to many observers is the degree of concern manifested in many quarters regarding the decline of the annual local automobile shows.

The dealers themselves discussed the matter informally and at great length; and their interest in it has been communicated to many here in Washington who recognize the importance of the automotive industry in the national economy.

It is not an exaggeration to say that the rehabilitation of the local automobile show in communities throughout the land is a matter of very general interest.

During the convention it was brought out—and the revelation occasioned surprise to many—that last year there were fewer automobile shows than in decades. This, it was pointed out, continued a trend which has been making itself strongly felt during the past several years. While a good many shows were cancelled because of the Chrysler strike, in many communities in which shows had been a tradition they simply were not planned because of several factors.

Predicts Early Buying Boom

Belief that the annual spring automobile buying upswing may get under way from 30 to 40 days earlier this year as a result of improved business conditions and a new trend to winter car buying was expressed here yesterday at a sales conference of Nash dealers from this area.

That winter car buying is increasing at a much faster rate than summer buying is indicated in recent Nash sales records, according to F. C. Sibley, regional manager of the company. Sales of new Nash cars during December and the early part of January, when car buying is usually taking a winter slump, were not only 30 per cent above the comparable period of last year, but were about 22 per cent above October.

Noyes Planning Big Car Display

One of the major events of New England's automobile calendar, Noyes Buick's annual exposition, will be held in their Commonwealth ave. building beginning Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, for a three-day run.

Although details of the program will not be announced until next week, entertainment, mechanical wonders and animated displays will be included—many from other co-operating organizations—all in celebration of Noyes Buick's 25 years of continuous and successful growth.

Several added attractions not included in previous years will feature the affair, adding more thrills and color—but the exposition still remains primarily an automobile show.

Combine Ford Territories

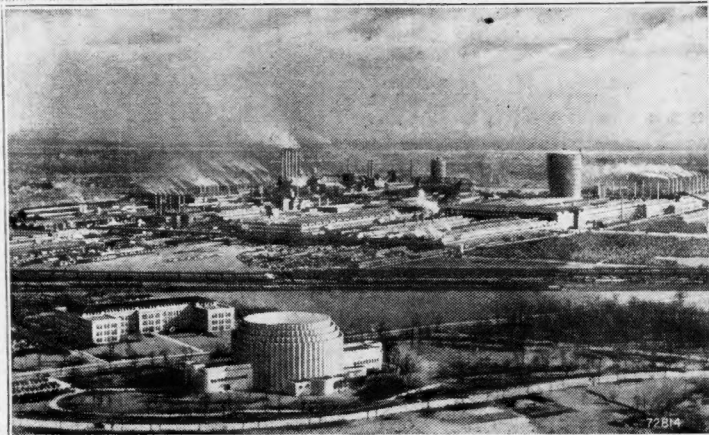
The Ford Territory served from the Somerville and Green Island (Albany) Branches are being combined by Universal Credit with a Regional Office in the Park Square Building in Boston.

This will result in a total of 13 offices being supervised by the Boston Region set up including territories as far west as Utica, Watertown, as well as all of New England, except a few southern counties in Connecticut.

The new positions created by this move are as follows: George F. McDonald, Regional Sales Manager; J. F. Winchester, Regional Operations Manager; W. W. Crouch, Regional Operations Manager.



BUSINESS EXPANSION—The S. Buxbaum Co., Newton Center merchants, have added seven brand new International Trucks to their delivery fleet, leased from the Universal Motor Mileage Corporation through the International Harvester Company's Boston branch.



1200 ACRES OF INDUSTRY is this \$34,000,000 Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich. Ford cars and trucks, Mercury cars and the new Ford tractor are manufactured here. At right is one of 27 parking lots where most of the 84,000 employees leave their cars while at work.

All Willys-Overland Cars Built To Stand Up for 100,000 Miles

Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland Motors Inc., announced Thursday at a large meeting of Willys dealers and their salesmen in the Kenmore Hotel that Willys-Overland will guarantee both passenger and commercial products for a period of three years or for 100,000 miles.

G.M. 'PLAINVIEW' PRICE PLAN MEETING WITH APPROVAL

That the General Motors "plainview" price plan is effectively working is shown by the fact that all the General Motors dealers in 170 leading cities from coast to coast are cooperating in carrying the plan's story to the public, according to a report by the corporation today.

Dealers signing the co-operative statements represent a large and influential group in the industry who, automotive leaders believe, are taking this means of co-operating in a movement to clarify the pricing of automobiles and to offer a larger measure of protection to consumers.

The movement is one which ultimately will create much good will, they assert.

At the request of General Motors dealers, it is planned to expand the "plainview" price plan cam-

paign to cover a widely increased area. Advertising appearing in the Record-American and several hundred papers in the United States is expected to be extended into a total of approximately 1000.

Named Credit Corp. Head

At a meeting held at the Copley Plaza, H. B. Mathews, vice president of Commercial Credit Company, Baltimore announced the election of E. L. Chesney as president of Commercial Credit Corporation of Massachusetts.

Mr. Chesney has for three years been divisional manager with supervision over this territory.

At the same time, Mr. Mathews announced the election of Roscoe H. Wade as vice president of the Massachusetts company. Mr. Wade has been a resident of Lexington for six years.

In making this sensational statement which marked the end of his first year as president of Willys, Mr. Frazer said, "for the first time in the history of the automobile industry, a car maker will stand back of its product with a guarantee covering 100,000 miles or three years of driving. It gratifies me that I am able to offer this remarkable guarantee on the lowest priced full-sized car in the world."

The new guarantee will protect the new car against defects in materials and workmanship under normal conditions for three years or 100,000 miles which ever comes first. Excepted from the guarantee are trade accessories such as tires, ignition apparatus, speedometers, bumpers and materials which the factory is limited by the guarantees of other makers. These however are guaranteed for 90 days or 4000 miles on the assumption that defects in workmanship will be discovered in that period.

Mr. Frazer also reported sales of 1940 models from its introduction through January 15th were 27 per cent greater than the total domestic production for the entire 1939 model year.

M. J. Golden, general sales manager, sees in the new guarantee an added impetus to the 1940 model demand, while T. B. Chard, local distributor, believes they and their dealers will be deluged with inquiries about this remarkable guarantee.

Chevrolet Truck Sets Mark In Tour of Three Nations

Verified figures on the longest truck test run ever conducted under A. A. A. auspices have been officially released by that authoritative body, with the completion of Chevrolet's 100,000 mile, record-breaking tour of three nations.

The run, which has been in progress since January, 1938, establishes a new world's mark for sustained, certified operation. It began and ended in Ottawa, Canada, on Jan. 10, 1938, and Jan. 31, 1940, respectively.

The test unit was a stock 1½-ton Chevrolet truck selected at random from the factory assembly line by A. A. A. officials. From the time it

was selected the truck never moved an inch without A. A. A. certification.

American, Canadian and Mexican highways were toured. An average of 15.1 miles per gallon was maintained through the 100,000 miles at an average speed of 33.07 miles per hour. Water was added only 18 times. Oil was above national average—100 miles per quart.

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS
 2:00 P. M. WBZ—Metropolitan Opera Staging of "La Boheme," by Puccini.
 7:45 P. M. WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
 8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Gang Buster" Crime Drama Half Hour.
 8:30 P. M. WNAC—"Death Valley Days," Western Drama.
 10:00 P. M. WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

DANCE MUSIC
 7:30 P. M. WBZ—Guy Lombardo.
 8:15 P. M. WAAB—Lew Conrad.
 9:00 P. M. WEEI—Hit Parade Music.
 10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Crosby.
 11:45 P. M. WBZ—Ed Le Baron.
 12:00 Mid. WNAC—Glenn Miller.
 1:30 A. M. WAAB—Phil Harris.

4:00 P. M.
 WEEI—Session
 WNAC—Campus Capers
 WAAB—Sweethearts
 WHDH—Modernities
 WMEX—Vocal Duo
 WCOP—Success March

4:15 P. M.
 WAAB—Hialeah Race
 WMEX—Consolidated
 WHDH—Fishermen
 WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 P. M.
 WEEI—Lasting Peace
 WBZ—Magic Waves
 WNAC—KSTP Show
 WMEX—Tea Time Mel ly
 WHDH—The Hayshakers
 WCOP—Dance Time

4:45 P. M.
 WEEI—Buffalo Show
 WAAB—Tommy Tucker Orchestra
 WBZ—Rex Maupin Or.
 WHDH—Top Tunes
 WMEX—Melody Mirror
 WCOP—Rhythmic Romance

5:00 P. M.
 WEEI—Campus on Air
 WNAC—Gus Clark Or.
 WBZ—Reggie Childs
 WAAB—Sport Matinee
 WHDH—Dance Tunes
 WCOP—News

5:15 P. M.
 WBZ—Magic Waves
 WHDH—Dance Music

5:30 P. M.
 WEEI—Americans Work
 WBZ—Gene and Glenn
 WNAC—Nat'l Youth Music-Talks
 WHDH—Serenaders
 WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M.
 WMEX—3-Star News
 WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
 WEEI—Headlines
 WBZ—Weather, News
 WNAC—News
 WMEX—Italian
 WHDH—Weather, News

6:15 P. M.
 WEEI—Bill Elliott
 WBZ—35 Years Ago
 WNAC—Sports
 WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
 WEEI—Sports
 WBZ—Renfrew
 WNAC—Rendezvous
 WMEX—Levitov Or.
 WHDH—Arlie Arthur

6:45 P. M.
 WEEI—Europe Today
 WNAC—Scheme Drama
 WAAB—March Along
 WMEX—Sports
 WHDH—Dance Music

7:00 P. M.
 WEEI—Crackpot College Quiz
 WBZ—Israel Message
 WNAC—What's My Name

7:15 P. M.
 WAAB—Curtain Calls
 WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
 WMEX—Simone Orch.

7:30 P. M.
 WEEI—"Shy Blazers"
 WBZ—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
 WNAC—"Talk of Art"
 WAAB—Confidentially
 WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

7:45 P. M.
 WAAB—Serenade
 WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.
 WEEI—"Gang Busters"
 WBZ—Gene Krupa Or.
 WNAC—Olelier Drama
 WMEX—Hour of Music

8:15 P. M.
 WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra

8:30 P. M.
 WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
 WBZ—Guild Drama
 WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program
 WAAB—Hawaii Calls
 WMEX—Troubadors

9:00 P. M.
 WEEI—Hit Parade

Tomorrow---

"FIRST LADY"



The story of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—America's busiest and best known woman. A timely article, coming immediately after her visit to Boston, gives an intimate character sketch of the First Lady and her amazing activities.

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE
 WITH TOMORROW'S
 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

NEW PICTURES OF THE QUINTS

Tomorrow they're musical—new photos show them in their own swing band and giving solos. Add these to your scrap book collection of the famous little girls.

★ BUGGY RIDE MURDER

The account of the original "taken for a ride" crime back in 1890. The victim, a Roxbury man, slain in Rochester, N. H. in the manner employed by gangsters in the roaring twenties.

★ CADETS WITH GOLDEN WINGS

In the World War canvas crates served as planes, and inexperienced youths with courage were the pilots. Today, we make scientific flyers of our flying cadets. Cost, \$40,000 for training and more for ships.

8 COMIC VALENTINES FREE

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

For Regular Home Delivery Call L.I.B. 4000

IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

WHY WE LOVE AND HATE

A noted scientist explains the reasons for our behaviour—proving that it is the little faults, not the big ones, that count.

★ LAST EXIT OF ESCAPE ARTIST

They called him the prince of jail breakers. He made his last escape the other day—from the freedom he couldn't endure. Read the story tomorrow.

★ BLACKBEARD, BLOODIEST PIRATE

He made Kidd, Morgan, La Fitte and the rest look like sissies. Explorer Wilkins reveals more facts about the wicked pirates and their hidden treasures. Two pages with old print reproductions to memento.

Already to cut out, color and send on Valentine's Day. For boys, girls, grownups

Plans Citizenship Information Bureau

The Boston Junior Association of Commerce, as part of its multiple activities during the nation-wide celebration of Americanism Week, from Feb. 12 to Feb. 22, will conduct a citizenship information bureau, it was announced today.

Believing that many non-citizens are in ignorance of the proper method of obtaining citizenship, the association officials will establish the bureau to answer any questions these people may have regarding the proper procedure. In addition, with the realization that many who have newly acquired citizenship confuse Old World customs and ideas with the American way of thinking, William S. Ballard, Americanism chairman, and Sumner Rodman, social service chairman, will attempt to assist these new citizens by answering questions they may have pertaining to civic government.

In this way the Junior Association of Commerce hopes to be instrumental in building better Americans. Inasmuch as the committee is not always available, a letter method has been decided upon as a means of receiving and answering citizenship questions.

And person desiring information regarding citizenship matters should write a letter addressed to the Americanism committee, Boston Junior Association of Commerce, Hotel Statler, Boston.

In making the announcement, the association officials pointed out that this citizenship information bureau is another typical example of American action and plan of living.

In Europe today, they said, people are told what to do, while in the United States a citizen can still ask questions pertaining to his or her government without being penalized.

Meanwhile, final rules of an essay contest to be conducted by the committee on national Americanism during Americanism Week have been drawn up and will be published in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, together with rules of the poster contest.

Hub Bound



TERRY KILBURN, English boy actor, will be Boston's guest on Monday and will make personal appearances at the Keith Memorial at 3:30 and 9:30 p. m. Above he is seen in "Swiss Family Robinson."

Terry Kilburn Here Monday

Terry Kilburn, the English boy actor who brought four generations of Colley boys to life in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," voted the critics' first choice for 1939, will make two personal appearances on the Keith Memorial stage on Monday. The times will be 3:30 and 9:30 p. m.

He will be in Boston in connection with his forthcoming film, "Swiss Family Robinson," which opens an engagement at Keith Memorial Theater on Washington's Birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22.

Young Terry's first role was in "Lord Jeff," in which he shared screen prominence with Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew. He was born in London, educated in private schools there and appeared in numerous amateur shows and concerts before invading Hollywood several years ago. It was a captivating performance on a radio program that finally won him his screen chance.

Lubitsch Hit Stays at State

"The Shop Around the Corner," the Lubitsch-directed gem co-starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart, will remain through Wednesday at Loew's State Theater. Continuing, too, is the second feature, "Congo Malsie," with Ann Sothern.

The BEAUTIFUL NEW Joyland
New Feature
POUND SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY
No Cover or Minimum
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GALA SUNDAY SHOW
16 HAYWARD PLACE
at Washington St.

\$10,000.00
Can Be Yours!
SEE PAGE 7

Edison Film Premiere at His Birthplace

Port Huron, Edison's birthplace, will simultaneously celebrate tomorrow the great inventor's birthday and the world premiere of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers screen production, "Young Tom Edison," starring Mickey Rooney. Both this picture and its sequel, the Spencer Tracy-starring, "Edison, the Man," will be shown soon on Loew's stage and Orpheum screens.

"Young Tom Edison tells the story of how Tom's 'difference' from the other boys led his teacher to declare him 'addled' and resulted in his father making innumerable trips to the woodshed with his harum-scarum son.

When the teacher bars him from school for his escapades, he first gets in wrong with the station master by 'borrowing' his telegraph key at the noon hour and then makes a firm friend by a heroic rescue of a baby which had fallen to the tracks.

Tom's ingenuity wins him a job as a telegrapher—and the boy grows older.

Others in the cast are George Bancroft, Fay Bainter, Virginia Weider, Bobby Jordan and Victor Kilian.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—*"Balalaika"*; 11:20, 2:30, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45.
"Earl of Chicago"; 9:50, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—*"Victory in the Night"*; 9:40, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50. *"On Johnny, How You Can Love"*; 11:25, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
PARAMOUNT—*"Fighting 69th"*; 9:00, 12:00, 2:15, 5:25, 8:35, 11:40.
FENWAY—*"Fighting 69th"*; 1, 4, 7, 10, 12:40, 1:50, 3:05, 8:15.

RICO BOSTON—*"The Secret Four"*; 9:15, 12:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50, 12:00. *"Escape to Paradise"*; 10:30, 1:30, 5:10, 8:30. *"Stage Show"*; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

STATE—*"The Shop Around the Corner"*; 11:30, 1:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30. *"Congo Malsie"*; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

ORPHEUM—*"Gone With the Wind"*; 10, 12, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15. *"The Mummy"*; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

TRANS-LUX—*"The Raven"*; 10:30, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

UPTOWN—*"Four Wives"*; 1, 4, 7, 10:03. *"Joe and Elmer Toot"*; 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

GLOBE—*"Crime School"*; *"Accidents Will Happen"*; 10:30, 1:30, 5 to 8:30 p. m. *"Burlesque"*; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

GAITY—*"Blonde Takes a Vacation"*; 10:45, 4:25, 7:50. *"Night at Midnight"*; 9:30, 2, 5:20, 8:20. *"Burlesque"*; 1:15, 5:50, 9.

ROWDIN'—*"Invisible Stripes"*; 9:10, 12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. *"Henry Goes to Arizona"*; 10:55, 2:55, 6:10, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—*"Four Wives"*; 9:25, 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. *"Henry Goes to Arizona"*; 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

SCOLLAY—*"Remember the Night"*; 11:40, 3, 6:30, 9:40. *"Geronimo"*; 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.

MODERN—*"Remember the Night"*; 11:10, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. *"Geronimo"*; 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

NORMANDIE—*"We Are Alone"*; *"Dead End Kids in Dress Parade"*; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON—*"Roaring Twenties"*; *"Society House"*; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SOUTH—*"T. T. and G. G. M."*; *"Information Please"*; *"Travelogue"*; color cartoons, news, sports; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

HOWARD—*"Guns, Boys"*; 9:05, 6:25. *"Silver on the Sage"*; 6:10, 8:30. *"Burlesque"*; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TREMONT—*"Pygmalion"*; 9, 12, 3:15, 6:40, 10. *"She's Got Everything"*; 10:30, 1:30, 4:55, 8:15.

'Information Please' Film at So. Station

South Station Theater is now featuring the popular "Information Please" group, to wit: John Kieran, Oscar Levant, F. P. Adams and guest-star Rex Stout, author.

Other attractive film features on the program are "Mont St. Michel," "Radio Blockade," Ted Husing's "Aqua Rhythm," Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra shorts and two color cartoons.

TWO MORE 'DR. I. Q.' QUIZZES AT MET

There will be but two more "Dr. I. Q." quizzes from the Metropolitan Theater stage and then the all-knowing professor and his competent assistants will be flying westward for six weeks at Sid Grauman's Theater in Hollywood.

TODAY—11 A. M.—11 P. M. SUNDAY—2 P. M.—10 P. M.

SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW Mechanics Building BOSTON
Director: Campbell-Fairbanks Expositions, Inc.

'G. W. T. W.'—Almost!



THERE ARE FIVE MORE DAYS to see Vivien Leigh's fascinating Scarlett O'Hara and Clark Gable's robustious Rhett Butler, heroine and hero of "Gone With the Wind." The engagement at Loew's Orpheum ends next Wednesday night.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10—Shirley Temple's autobiography at the tender age of ten, "Young People," completely intrigues me. Yet what could make a more fascinating motion picture than the amazing life of the golden Temple child?

Joan Coming For Premiere

Joan Crawford, the Theater Guild office bulletins, will be one of an impressive group of celebrities attending Monday's first-night performance of "The Fifth Column," at the Colonial Theater.

Franchot Tone, who, with Katherine Locke, Lenore Ulric and Lee J. Cobb head the cast of the Ernest Hemingway play, is reported to have been notified by the ex-Mrs. Tote of her intention to attend the Boston opening.

Seats also have been set aside for the Billy Roses, Teresa Helburn, Lawrence Langner, Helen Westley and others.

Philadelphia audiences are enthusiastic about "The Fifth Column," report has it from that sector where it is currently playing.

Roland Hayes' Program Here

Negro paraphrases of chapters of the Old Testament, arranged by modern Negro composers; Regional Boardman's "The Stars Looked Down" and Schubert, Brahms and Dvorak selections will be heard at tomorrow night's annual recital in Symphony Hall by Roland Hayes, celebrated Negro tenor. Mr. Boardman, a Boston man, will be his accompanist.

'Invisible Stripes' At Bowdoin Monday

"Invisible Stripes," based on Warden Lewis E. Lawes' story of after-prison life, opens a four-day engagement today at the Bowdoin Square. George Raft, Jane Bryan and William Holden are its featured players. On the same bill will be "Henry Goes Arizona," co-starring Frank Morgan and Virginia Welder.

TREMONT'S FILMS

Opening tomorrow on Tremont screen will be "That's Right—You're Wrong," the Kay Kyser and his orchestra picture, and "Thunder Afoot."

Twentieth Century-Fox will start the story with Shirley at the age of four, using of course, cutouts from her early pictures. Charlotte Greenwood plays her mother and Jack Oakie her father. Sounds to me as if there'll be a little comedy in Shirley's life, doesn't it to you? You can hardly visualize the team of Greenwood and Oakie without a few laughs.

I understand that from an inside source that Columbia isn't to blame for the long wait Rita Hayworth had for her promised stardom. Six stories, at least, were ready for her. The Hays office killed two and Washington one, because of a war angle. Harry Cohn, my informant tells me, has been doing his utmost to find a story that would give Rita the opportunity she has been promised.

When he had no suitable role he loaned her to M-G-M to play Lenore in "Susan and God" and that ought to really give her that big chance for which she has been so eagerly waiting.

Amusements

UPTOWN Starts 1000 30c at All Times
1:30 Seats
"FOUR WIVES" LANE SISTERS
Ann Sothern
Walter Brennon
"Call on the President"

NORMANDIE WASH. ST. SEATS 1000
1:30
"WE ARE NOT ALONE"
A DEAD END KID—ON DRESS PARADE
MONDAY ANOTHER & ELIZABETH
THIN MAN & ESSEX

TREMONT LESLIE HOWARD & ANN SOTHERN
PYGMALION
TILL SIX SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING

DIJON Op. R. N. White's
"BETTE DAVIS—DARK VICTORY"
AND THE LADY AND THE MOB

SQUARE IN HERFORD SQ.
ANN SOTHERN
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"IN MEXICO" & "EACH MAN I SEE"
AND FROM KOKOMO
SMASH SPY RING

Charmaine's Dance Novelty Big Globe Hit

Charmaine, who is captivating the customers at the Globe Burlesque Theater this week, offers a dancing novelty that dovetails a living specialty with a conga dance pattern.

Surrounding this sinuous siren are a group of eye-taking charmers, including Mary Murray, Patricia Morgan and Petite Carroll, and a most acceptable bevy of 30 dancing Bernardolls.

Bob Ferguson is the bellwether of the comics division featuring Jack Coyle, Irving Harmon, Ted Kent, Harry Ryan and Irving Beason.

Screen attractions are "Crime School" and "Accidents Will Happen." The public audition of 20 radio amateurs on the Globe stage will be an added attraction for Thursday night's show.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW 2 MAJOR FEATURES
NELSON EDDY **MASSEY** **BALALAICA**
EVERY MON. NITE! DR. I. Q. IN PERSON

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY CAGNEY **"FIGHTING 69th"**
BRENT JANE WITHERS, "High School"

SCOLLAY-MODERN Barbara Stanwyck-Fred MacMurray
"Remember the Night"
Preston Foster "GERONIMO" Ellen Drew

Wash. St. OLYMPIA Lane Sisters **"FOUR WIVES"**
Sisters Frank Morgan, "HENRY GOES ARIZONA"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for SATURDAY
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA Lane Sisters—Ed. Albert (Gallatin's) Trans in Tech
"FOUR WIVES" Gay Baldwin-F. Cohen
Ann Sothern—Joe Ryan Star Nighthawk-Carlson
"INVISIBLE STRIPES" TODAY—FREE COIN

CAMBRIDGE **CITICORP HARVARD** Pump & Atlantic's Lamp CLARE TREVOR & JOHN
Sole Reels—Everything GAY KERRY-JANE STORY
Gay KERRY-JANE STORY
"The Blue Grass" COST. FREE

DORCHESTER **FRANKLIN** **CODMAN** **FRANKLIN** **FRANKLIN**
ALLAN JONES—MARY MARTIN—WALTER CONNELLY
"GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"
JEAN CAGNEY "ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"
FRANKLIN O'NEAL—Kiddie Comedy
Karnival—Shown Once Only at 12:45

WYOMING & MAELLOS COR DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. **"Rulers of the Sea"**
"Daytime Wife" TYRONE POWER LINDA HARELL

DORCHESTER—MATAPAN **COL.** **STAND & FIVE BARBERS** **ORIENTAL** **ORIENTAL**
"FOUR WIVES" Gale Page Nidors
Lane of a Chance Jeffery Lynn
"E. & E. TUB CALL ON THE PRESIDENT"
"THE BLUE GRASS" JUDIE KIDNEY KARNIVAL

ROXBURY **WINGWOD** Lane Sisters **"4 Wives"**
Gale Page
"ING AND ETHEL TUB CALL ON THE PRESIDENT"

DUDLEY SHAWMUT **DUDLEY SHAWMUT** **DUDLEY SHAWMUT**
"Submarine D-I" **"RULERS OF THE SEA"**
TYRONE POWER ANN SHERIDAN
"DATTING WIFE" **"WINTER KARNIVAL"**

SOMERVILLE **CAPITOL BALL SQ.** **CAPITOL BALL SQ.**
Bette "Elizabeth & Essex" Kroll
Ethel "CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY OF DARKNESS"
SUB. "Bow at Grist" 20,000 New & Yrs

CENTRAL STRAND **CENTRAL STRAND** **CENTRAL STRAND**
KAY KYSER "That's What Witherers-Sitz Does"
BIGLEY, YOU'RE WELCOME "Pack Up Your Troubles"
"What's a Chance" **"WINTER KARNIVAL"**
Disenchant to Lull "Television Eggs"

'LIGHT THAT FAILED' BRINGS HUSTON TO MET'S SCREEN

Walter in Role Of War Reporter

Walter Huston, due here in the stage play, "Passenger to Bali," a week from Monday, may see himself on the Metropolitan screen should he care to for "The Light That Failed," in which he appears. It is scheduled for next Thursday at this theater.

Parmount's picturization of this famous Kipling novel stars Ronald Colman with Huston, Ida Lupino, Muriel Angelus and Dudley Digges. Huston plays the doughty old Torpenhow—tough, hard-boiled war correspondent who insists upon getting into the thickest of the fray when the bullets are flying and the cavalry is charging. The actor was, playing the irascible Peter Stuyvesant, early governor of New York under the Dutch, in "Knickerbocker Holiday" when Director William A. Wellman offered him the Torpenhow role.

Mister Huston regretted but he was "engaged." He liked the part tremendously though—he has always had a flair for knowing what characters are best for him. So when he was free he wired Wellman "Yes." Shooting had begun on "The Light That Failed" and another actor was playing the war correspondent, but Wellman, overjoyed, paid him off and Huston is Torpenhow.

Huston ran away from his Torpenhow home at the age of 18 to seek stage fame in New York. Somehow, he angled a three-line bit part in a Mansfield production after a period of staving, was fired after opening night for bungling his lines.

The Mansfield affiliation got him occasional jobs with traveling stock companies but meals were becoming too far apart and the young man returned home to engineering. Just four years of that and he was back in the theater. Teamed with an actor named Whipple, he appeared in vaudeville for 15 years. His next stage role was in "Mr. Pitt," which was an immediate hit. There followed "The Fountain," "Concoro," "The Barker," "Elmer the Great," "Desire Under the Elms" and fame was, as they say, in the bag.



COMING TO MET—Ida Lupino and Ronald Colman in a tense scene from "The Light That Failed," coming to the Met's screen next Thursday. Walter Huston is co-starred in this film version of the Rudyard Kipling classic.

'Night at the Folies Bergere' Booked for Opera House

A tenant comes to the long empty Boston Opera House, Monday, Feb. 26, when Clifford C. Fischer's two and a half hour long revue, "A Night at The Folies Bergere," begins a limited engagement. It will initiate what is hoped will be a long tour.

Billed as "one of the most extravagantly produced musical shows ever seen in Boston," Producer Fischer's revue boasts over 30 scenes employing a chorus of 70 international beauties and a script "whose every line is aimed at creating laughter."

The droll, pert Imogene Coca, who has been compared to Hedy Lamarr and who heads the cast, will be making her first Boston appearance. Since her debut in Leonard Silberman's "New Faces," she has been seen in "The Garrick Gaieties," "Flying Colors," a second "New Faces," "Fools Rush In," "Who's Who" and "The Straw Hat Revue."

An international chorus of beauties, allegedly out of Paris, Nan Rae,

Maudie Davis, Steve Geray, Harold and Lola, Lucienne and Ashour Little Fred and his football dogs, Fred Sanborn, Karin Zoska and the Robenis are featured members of the cast.

Prices for evening performances will range from 50 cents to \$2.00, plus tax and for matinee, which will be played daily beginning with Wednesday of each week, for \$1.50 plus tax. There will be concerts of "A Night at the Folies Bergere," Sunday afternoon and evening.

Amusements Amusements

LAST 5 DAYS

Engagement Positively Ends Wed. Night, Feb. 14

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.

COME ANY TIME—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES! No reserved seats for today's matinee (or any weekday matinee) from 8:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. for only 25¢. For a complete list of matinee performers, featured films for all remaining performances, Matinees 75¢ (except 1941). Evenings \$1.00 (except 1941). Sunday at 2 and 8.

Patrons must include self-addressed stamped envelope. For information call Liberty 3191 or Liberty 1242.

NATY—Thurs., Feb. 15—ORPHEUM "RAFFERTY" & "SIGHTLY HONORABLE"

LOEW'S STATE

"MR. SMITH" HAS A BLIND DATE!
MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART
DIRECTED BY BRUCE BENNETT

Now Playing

THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

with Frank MORGAN • Joseph SCHULDKRAUT

"CONGO MAISIE"

Plus 2nd MAJOR FEATURE

Anna Sothern—John Carroll

Only Traveling Burlesques & Shows in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
3 Shows Daily 12:30-3-8-30
"Burlesque Parade" Burlesques
HARRIS—MAXE HARRIS
SUNYA (Smiles) BLANE
Dot Burlesque Girls
Show Berlin-Gladys Marjorie
50 People—50 Glorified Girls
Three KITASOS—SON and BONNY
Best Work—Valerie Paris—Blaise Ray—Frank E. Bile

GAYETY BURLESQUE
MARGIE KELLY
HELEN BEE KELLER HELENGREEN
BILLY "BUMP" MACK STEVEMILLS
BEST WORK STARS & STRIPS

Amusements

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ROLAND HAYES

THE FIFTH COLUMN
from the published play by ERNEST KENNEDY
adapted by Basil Glazer
FRANCIS KATHERINE LEBRE
TUNE LUCAS LERIC
LEE J. COCHRAN
EVENG. \$3.00-2.50. Mats. \$1.00-2.00 (plus tax)
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A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
NIGHT MUSIC
A Comedy with
CLIFFORD ODDTS
OLIA KAZAN LAKE WYATT MORRIS CANNONVET

BOWDOIN
GEORGE RAFT IN
INVISIBLE STRIPES
PLUS—HENRY GOES TO ARIZONA
MARCH OF TIME "FINLAND"

BEALON
AMERICAN CANTON—HUMPHRY BOGART
"ROARING TWENTIES"
ALICE "SOCIETY HOUSE"—AMIE SIMPLY

TRANS-LUX
The Raven
RELA LUGOSI
BORIS KARLOFF
THE MUMMY

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AND HER GIANT CAST OF ENTERTAINERS
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"You'll Live With the Bernards"
"You'll Say It's Peggy & Nat!"
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Washington's Birthday Eve
FEB. 21st
SEATS NOW ON SALE
KEITH MEMORIAL
CAROLE LOMBARD BRIAN AHERNE
IN A. J. CRONIN'S
VIGIL IN THE NIGHT
Plus 2nd Feature
OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE
YOU BROWN—PEET BROWN
WALT DISNEY'S NEW
DONALD DUCK CARTOON

RKO BOSTON
NOW ON STAGE
LEW PARKER & CO. PATRICIA NORMAN
"Foolish of 1940"
GALLOSMITH BROS. • 3 DANCING DEES • Simpson's Madonnas
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
"THE SECRET FOUR"
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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
LANE SISTERS
Four Wives
Private Detective
March of Time

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON
SATURDAY NIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT

DORCHESTER
GEN. 9700
WALTER TAYLOR
James Stuart-Marlowe Ditchley-Betty Bales Agnes
Brooklyn Suburb-Bobert Wilcox-BREWER ALIVE

MAGNET
CENT. 11-33-30
Victor McLaglen
Johnny Downs-Carl
"HAWAIIAN VICTORY"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
Wm. Powell-Hygon Lay
"ANOTHER TIME" "THE OLD MAID"
"The Nightingale"
"The Strife" Every Time

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Nearly 500,000 New Englanders read these listings in the Boston-American every day... an audience over 125,000 greater than any other Boston newspaper.
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MALDEN
Malden Theatre
Malden Theatre
Malden Theatre

MYSTIC
BROOKLINE • MAT. 0212
TODAY
JAN. NEW ART-CAROL TOWNSEND
IN "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" (The Thoroughbreds)

STRAND
STAGE ONE • MAT. 0212
TONITE
Tons of Howard "DEAR OF WOLFE"
"PINKY" "Black Kettle" in "KERRY"

MAPLEWOOD-ORPHEUM
"THE SPELLBINDER" RICHARD GREENE
"Son of the Bang" "Merry Am A Stranger"
ORIGINAL CHORUS "LITTLE LIZZY" A. E. S. S. S.
NELL-LADIES "Mad to Be Your Foolish"

MEDFORD
MAT. 0212
Bette Davis-Lord Flynn "LITTLE LIZZY" A. E. S. S. S.
JAN. WILSON DUB "FORM-PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SATURDAY MAT.
MARGO WALTERS "HIS FIRST LOVE"
JAN. WILSON DUB "FORM-PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

QUINCY
"A DAY AT THE CIRCUS" "RETURN OF BOB" 2nd
Joe and Ethel Day "MEXICAN SPY" "THEY CAN BE THE PRINCE" "THE 3rd Stage Show"
SUN. 0212 "WILSON DUB" "FORM-PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
REV. 3:00 PM. "THE MAN WHO DARED"
"CALL OF THE WILD" "THEY CAN BE THE PRINCE" "THE 3rd Stage Show"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. MAT. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve 6:45
Bette Davis-Lord Flynn "LITTLE LIZZY" A. E. S. S. S.
JAN. WILSON DUB "FORM-PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

TEELE SQ. "Hollywood Cavalcade"
JILL BROWNWOODS BRIDE
SOMERVILLE "Pack Up Your Troubles"
Admission: Showboat Beland
BROADWAY "THE MAN WHO DARED"
"THEY CAN BE THE PRINCE" "THE 3rd Stage Show"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
MAT. 0212
Wm. Powell-Hygon Lay
"ANOTHER TIME" "THE OLD MAID"
"The Nightingale"
"The Strife" Every Time

NATIONAL MAT. 2:00-3:00 PM. 10-11
"THEY CAN BE THE PRINCE" "THE 3rd Stage Show"
Anna Regis-Edna M. Oliver-RUDE EDITH CAVELL
"THEY CAN BE THE PRINCE" "THE 3rd Stage Show"

WATERTOWN SQ. WID. 8:00 PM.
Walter Sweeney-Judy Garland-"BARE" & "THEY CAN BE THE PRINCE"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BUSTLES are doing a grand right and left... Instead of projecting out in the back they have moved around to the side, forming a wide shelf running out from each hip...

"Glo" Gilman had easily the most outstanding gown at the Bradley ball at the Hotel Somerset last evening... made of gold taffeta, with wide "hip bustles" extending out fully two feet from her body on either side...

These bustles present quite a problem in navigation for the wearer... but if they go any further East and West they'll become quite a problem for the hostess, who will have to allot more space for each guest at the dinner table...

Elizabeth Jenney's cerise taffeta had similar stiffened hip bustles, but they didn't seem to prevent her from dancing all the latest steps with one stag after another...

Betsy Bradley Honored

THE BALL, given by Mr. Godfrey Cabot for his granddaughter, Betsy Bradley, was one of the season's outstanding debutante affairs... and in the traditional manner of old-time debut parties the guests included friends of all three generations of the family... Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, wore a filmy gown of white tulle, trimmed with yards and yards of ruching, and she carried a small ermine tippet over one arm... Mrs. Bradley's white brocade gown was adorned with a large white orchid corsage...

Large clusters of roses and gladioli in varying shades of pink and rose, and set in silver lace paper to resemble huge old-fashioned bouquets, were hung on each of the wall chandeliers in the grand ballroom... The table for the ushers' dinner in the Princess ballroom was festive with peach damask and spring flowers in contrasting shades, and the peach napkins were embroidered with each guest's name...

Elvina "Vee Vee" Richard, who arrived at the ushers' dinner with no less than three Harvard escorts, wore sheer black lace with a deep cape of lace and frothy tulle... Rosemary Merrill, who came on from Washington for the affair, wore her dark hair encased in a silver snood studded with brilliants, and her gown was of narrow black and silver stripes... A diamond lavalere and silver kid purse completed her outfit...



Boston Evening American Photo

JOSEPHINE LEE MURRAY, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray of Mt. Vernon st., in the down she wore at Betsy Bradley's debut ball last evening. Josephine, a freshman at Radcliffe, is a debutante this season and a popular member of the exclusive Vincent Club.

Final Lecture At Salem

Dr. George E. Raquel will wind up his series of lectures for the North Shore Babies Hospital with a discussion of "World Affairs and the Presidential Campaign" at the Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, Monday morning.

Mrs. George W. Hooper and Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson of Marblehead and Mrs. Edward H. Ober of Beverly Farms will be hostesses. During the social half-hour preceding the lecture Miss Caroline L. Allen of Manchester and Mrs. Nell W. Rice of Wenham will preside at the coffee table.

Ushers, under the direction of Mrs. William A. Cook of Danvers, will include Mrs. Donald H. Bell of Wenham, Mrs. Marshall F. Campbell of Beverly Farms, Mrs. George K. Fenn, Mrs. Oscar M. Shaw, Mrs. William B. Parker and Mrs. Albert E. Sampson, all of Beverly.

SOMERVILLE GROUP SPONSORS PARTY

Mrs. William Dunn has been appointed chairman of the charity card party of the Somerville Women's Catholic Club to be conducted Tuesday afternoon in Cheverus Hall, Somerville.

Assisting Mrs. Dunn will be Mrs. Edward McHugh, Mrs. William McKenna, Mrs. Alfred Mahoney, Mrs. John J. Mahoney, Mrs. Devini Malloux, Mrs. William Marr, Mrs. Joseph Mawhinney, Mrs. John Delay, Mrs. John Malsbenden, Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

VISITING MOTHER

Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., of Boston and her sister, Mrs. Eugene duPont, 34, of Richmond, Va., are visiting their mother, Mrs. John A. Chapman of Chicago, at the latter's villa in Palm Beach.

You Can Be Beautiful

Scarlett Influence

By ARLINE GOULD

THE FAR-REACHING influence of "Gone With the Wind" is felt in fashions, modes and manners... so it is not surprising that a Parisian parfumeur should name his new line of scents after Margaret Mitchell's provocative vixen.

Scarlett O'Hara takes her place on your dressing table in a flacon containing eau de cologne that hints of coquetry, of magnolia trees in the moonlight, a sauciness that is never bold.

This enterprising French gentleman is aware, moreover, that hearts quickened at the romance of Scarlett and Rhett Butler; so with every bottle of his lovely cologne he presents you with an autographed picture of either the lovely Vivien Leigh or the swash-buckling Clark Gable in G. W. T. W. costume.

As a companion piece to the eau de cologne, he has also introduced a "Scarlett" bath essence, a perfumed oil for dispersion in your bath water to give you that velvety feeling and such a bee-yoo-tiful smell!

Both the eau de cologne and the bath oil come in four odors, and you should buy the one that suits your type. "Bittersweet" has a tangy scent and is for the vivacious miss; "Flirt" is for the bewitching one who enjoys wielding her feminine wiles; "Apple Blossom" suggests youth and innocence, and "Magnolia" is heady but ladylike, in a sweet, Southern, but effective, manner.

Arline Gould will give you information as to where to buy these very new scents, which are attractively priced at only a dollar, if you write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, or telephone to LI-Berty 4000, any week-day except Saturday up to 5 o'clock.

NURSES TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Guild of St. Radegonde, society of Boston nurses, will meet Monday night for services and a lecture at Boston College High School.

Rev. John A. Madden will conduct the services in the school chapel at 8:15. Dr. William J. Brickley, medical examiner of Suffolk county, will lecture at 9 o'clock on "The Medical Examiner at Work."

The Boston City Hospital Glee Club will furnish music.

GASPAR BACONS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon of Jamaica Plain have returned to their home after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Bacon of Old Westbury, L. I.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9316 may be ordered only in junior misses sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13 requires 2½ yards 39 inch fabric and 1½ yards lace edging. To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Glamour Queens Among Guests

THE TWO GIRLS most often mentioned as the glamour girls of this year's debts, Cynthia Burrage and Sister Frothingham, arrived together... the former in filmy pink tulle embroidered with gold sequins, and Sister in turquoise velvet, with an off-the-shoulder bodice and long white kid gloves... Sally Reed and Dorothy Gannett also wore long kid gloves... Sally had a huge corsage of purple orchids on her gold lame gown... Dottie's black was trimmed with bands of shiny turquoise satin.

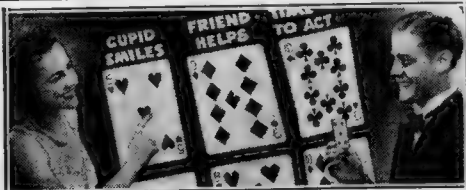
Nat Saltonstall, one of the ushers, escorted his niece, Nancy Meyer, through the receiving line... and among the other guests at the dinner preceding the ball were blonde Lily Brown, in flame velvet with a small red bow in her hair and two large flame camellias on one shoulder; Ethel Lang, Jane Cheever, Lee Thacher, Harriet Bundy, Susan Sweetser, in a brilliant red and green plaid taffeta; Betsy Inches, Nancy Putnam Smith, wearing her favorite color, pale green, combined with gold taffeta; Joan Dick, Violet Brooks, Anne Galt Grant and Josephine Murray in her own debut gown of white net studded with silver beads...

Fashionable Audience for Premiere

THEATER GUILD and American Theater Society subscribers will be wise if they take their lorgnettes and opera glasses to the opening of "The Fifth Column," Ernest Hemingway's new play at the Colonial Theater, Monday evening... for rumors are flying around thick and fast that Joan Crawford will be in the audience to see her erstwhile husband, Franchot Tone, in the leading role...

If she comes, Joan will find herself surrounded by a distinguished audience of Boston socialites... for the opening night subscribers include such well known theater lovers as Mrs. Harry Hill Thordike, Mrs. Harold Chalifoux, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, Hon. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie, Mrs. John A. Sargent, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., Mrs. Edward H. Osgood and Mrs. David J. Evans...

It's Real Fun at Parties



CARD LOTTERY GIVES TIPS FROM THE FATES

Tell fortunes—if you would be a bit with your friends! Men simply eat it up when you read cards—and there are such lively, easily learned ways to read them.

Here's one way that's fun for a party—the brand-new card lottery, based on the numerological meanings of cards.

Each guest draws a card from a bag in which you've put the numbered cards except the 4's, 3's and 2's—and so gets a tip from the fates on some affair of vital interest to him.

How lovelorn Bill beams when you reveal the meaning of the Five of Hearts he's drawn: "Ah! Cupid smiles! Soon your affair of the heart will take a turn for the better."

Our 40-page booklet, Let Me Tell Your Fortune, gives a horoscope

for every month of the year. Tells exciting ways to read cards, tea leaves. Has domino and dice fortunes, tips on "crystal gazing." Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Let Me Tell Your Fortune, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

TAKE COLD EASILY?

Often a sign that your resistance is low. Take Father John's Medicine which not only relieves colds but builds up body resistance through its rich store of vitamins A & D. **FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE** Used 85 years.

Cooking

Log Cabin Supper

By MARTHA LEE

We can think of no finer way to celebrate the forthcoming birthday of our great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, than to invite friends to share a homey, friendly log cabin supper on Monday, Feb. 12.

A supper table set up near the fireplace in the dim glow of embers and candle light with a heap of simple nourishing foods, would be our preference. A fine baked ham, a great pot of baked beans, a green vegetable, crisp squares of cornbread, a bowl of cole slaw are all good choices for the main course. And don't forget the home-made jelly and relish.

The table can be set with a red and white checked cloth and only white candles in pewter sticks for decoration. For those who enjoy trying the hand at clever decorations, there are ways of building a wee log cabin surrounded with a rail fence built of brown twigs to be used as a centerpiece. Such a meal may be served buffet style for a sizeable crowd, or family supper fashion with foods passed at the table.

THE DESSERT COURSE

Spring a bit of a surprise on your table for the dessert course. We suggest 2 or 3 easy concoctions that taste good yet delight the eye. And bring forth comments on your originality. These might all be called Lincoln Birthday specials for they suggest log cabins, rail fences and patriotic expressions. For one, there's the log cabin cake:

CHOCOLATE LOG CABIN CAKE

1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 beaten eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tsp. baking powder
3 squares bitter chocolate
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup milk
Whites of 3 eggs

Cream butter and sugar; add 3 beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Melt chocolate, add to butter mixture with vanilla, add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and milk. Fold in the egg whites beaten stiff, but not dry. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven for 25 minutes. Bake the cake in 3 square layers; cut each in half and put together four of the half layers, with whipped cream or 7-minute icing. Let other 2 layers form the roof tilted together on top. Frost top with cream but leave side exposed to show layers of cake and frosting. (The frosting oozing out from dark layers will resemble mortar in the cracks.) Sprinkle top with white birthday candles and we think you'll hear plenty of Oh's and Ah's.

Another idea is to bake tiny "sticks" of spiced pastry about 1/4-inch x 4 inches and build them up in rail fence fashion around the edge of a chocolate plate, centered with heaped up ice cream. Top the ice cream with a cluster of tiny little flags.

CINNAMON PASTRY STICKS

2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
2 1/2 cup lard
About 6 tbsp. water
1/2 cup sugar

2 tsp. cinnamon
Make pie crust of first four ingredients. Roll into rectangle and sprinkle sugar and cinnamon mixed together over 2-3 of pastry leaving one end free. Fold this end over middle third, then fold other on top. Roll out again into rectangle and fold in same way. Roll out to thickness of 1/4 inch and cut into narrow strips. Cut into 3 or 4 inch lengths and bake in very hot oven 450 deg. F. 8 to 10 minutes or until delicately browned. After the sticks are cooled, arrange around small or large plate in rail fence fashion, and heap the center with ice cream. The pastry sticks are served as an accompaniment.

Or simplest of all, try baking a sheet layer of spice cake, cutting it in individual squares and frosting with white. When served these should be topped with three red and white—and blue—candles, lighted. The effect is lovely.

Smart Set Fashions



A SMART and practical frock than can go to a luncheon, your club meeting or to the town's swankiest dining-out place... grand for the busy young matron... is this one of Celanese rayon, with slenderizing lines topped by a tiny pastel collar of faille... and the chic touch of Schiaparelli's pouch pockets... you will find it in a Boston shop.

Good Manners

Proper Time to Retire

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Should the guest or the hostess suggest when to retire for the night?

2—When clearing the table after dinner, what should be removed first?

READER

1—It makes it easier for the hostess if the guest makes the suggestion about retiring, especially if the guest has the grace to sense just the right time. However, if the hostess sees that her guest is uncertain that this privilege is hers, she may properly make the suggestion. For instance, she may say, "I know that you have had a long trip today, and you may be

tired. Don't hesitate to tell us if you would like to go to bed early."

If you think you're being thoughtful in making the early-to-bed suggestion, and your suggestion is vetoed by your hosts, you will have to be very wise in trying to decide how tactfully to take this veto. Your hosts may really wish to stay up later, or they may be trying to be polite. If you linger, you may be wrong in your interpretation. If you say "Good night," the chances are you'll be right.

2—After the roast course, the used dinner plates are removed first, and then any serving dishes that may be on the table. After the salad course, the salad plates are removed first, then the bread-and-butter plates if these are on the table; then the salts and peppers, any unused silverpieces and nut dishes are taken off on a small serving-tray or plate. Next the crumbs are brushed from each place onto a tray or plate held under the edge of the table.

FLUFFY CODFISH BALLS

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

1 c. flaked salt codfish
2 c. diced, peeled raw potatoes
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. celery salt

METHOD OF PREPARATION
Flake the codfish, measure it, mix well in cold water, then cook with the potatoes in boiling water until the potatoes are tender. Drain, then cook the egg and butter, and mash. Next add the remaining ingredients and beat well until light and fluffy. Drop from the tip of a tablespoon into deep fat, heated to 350 deg. F. or hot enough to sizzle a inch bread cube to 30 sec., and fry until golden brown. Serve at once. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.
Menu Suggestion: A Friday night supper menu dish to serve with tomato soup, creamed vegetable salad bowl, white wheat bread and chocolate bread pudding.

Love and Marriage

More Than a Mother to Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A year ago my husband and I separated, after being married for seven years. We have no children. He has one child by his first wife and now he has gone back to his first wife and is taking her out.

I met him once since then and we had a talk, and I go to his home occasionally. He never mentioned anything about coming back to me. I'm very much in love with him, and never go out with anyone else. If I do go to see some of my friends, he goes about me. I've been more than a mother to him, having waited on him and even watched him flirt with other women.

I will never agree to a divorce, so he can re-marry his first wife. If anything were to happen to him, I know I never could care for another. Please help me solve my problem. PATIENT WIFE.

This lady's letter makes every woman, contemplating marriage to a divorced man, stop, look and listen. The second wife adores him, says she has been a mother to him, waited on him and even watched him flirt with other women—still she isn't able to hold his affection.

Whether she wants to hold him by chains, which the law recognizes, but which he has already broken, is up to her. It's just another one of those cases where one endures love and not very patiently, and the other pours it out as a libation. If I were in the second wife's place, I'd let him go. The

little god with the bow and arrow becomes reticent under chains. But that is up to the lady who signs herself "Patient Wife."

Socialites Aid Benefit

Invitations to the Polish Kamel at the Staller, Feb. 19, are being eagerly accepted by those participating in this gay benefit in a worthy cause.

Proud to lend their patronage to the relief of millions of homeless Polish refugees are Mrs. Chas. Francis Adams, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mrs. Edward D. Bragg, Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Mr. Frederic Cameron Church, Mr. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Allan Frost, Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant, Mr. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. J. J. Johnson Parker, Mrs. Daniel Sargent, Mr. Robert Stevenson and many others. Pleasant songs and dances paid by a Polish orchestra, will be masked by a Polish wedding, pageant and the now nationally famous contest between debutantes and professional models.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd. Inc.)

ACROSS					DOWN				
1—sharp pain	2—determining factor	3—mother of Peer Gynt	4—crust over a wound	5—muscular name	6—twisting	7—sheltered inlet	8—short sonata	9—egg-shaped bullet	10—illuminatory
11—mineral spring	12—crust over a wound	13—twisting	14—sheltered inlet	15—short sonata	16—egg-shaped bullet	17—illuminatory	18—hill of sand	19—prefix: not	20—barren tracts
21—slow train	22—rice-paste glucose	23—untruth	24—British nobleman	25—attempt	26—determining factor	27—mother of Peer Gynt	28—crust over a wound	29—muscular name	30—twisting
31—sheltered inlet	32—short sonata	33—egg-shaped bullet	34—illuminatory	35—hill of sand	36—prefix: not	37—barren tracts	38—slow train	39—rice-paste glucose	40—untruth
41—British nobleman	42—attempt	43—determining factor	44—mother of Peer Gynt	45—crust over a wound	46—muscular name	47—twisting	48—sheltered inlet	49—short sonata	50—egg-shaped bullet
51—illuminatory	52—hill of sand	53—prefix: not	54—barren tracts	55—slow train	56—rice-paste glucose	57—untruth	58—British nobleman	59—attempt	60—determining factor

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18						19	20			
		21			22				23	24
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33				34			35			
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	39					40		41	42	43
44	45			46	47					
48					49			50		
51					52			53		

SORORITY TO HOLD STYLE SHOW, TEA

A Valentine fashion show and tea sponsored by members of Phi Chi Phi Sorority will be held in honor of faculty wives at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy next Tuesday afternoon. Models in the show will include Adele Steele of Medford, Dorothy O'Neill of Cambridge, Rose Baynaki of Worcester, Elda Smania of Springfield, and Frances Smith of Methuen.

A NEW CONTEST COMING!

\$10,000.00
FIRST PRIZE

SEE PAGE 7

IT'S LEAP YEAR

And Girl Proposes, Man Disposes



1. Predatory Female—With a party planned for Leap Year day, Boston University co-eds are lining up their men . . . and Marion Lynch of Belmont rings a certain number. Now, look right . . .

Boston Evening American Photo



3. The Woman Pays—And Jim is hooked! He's already promised to accept her as his escort to the Leap Year Party, to which she'll buy tickets. Then, to prove something, he'll bake a cake at the party.



Girls Discover Courting Costs

The boys love it. But the girls find it a little tedious before they get used to the leap year idea.

Boston University co-eds are throwing a party for their men on Feb. 29 and plan to buy the tickets do the buying and compete in a one cooking contest that will show their stomach-consciousness about just where they stand as housewives.

Meanwhile they're busy going through pre-party warmups to get the idea of the thing. Marion Lynch of Orchard St. Belmont has her eye on a boy named James T. Sullivan, Lawrence rd. Medford.

Today, she called him up and asked him to the college cafeteria for lunch and even tried popping the question . . . all in fun of course. Some of the girls are doing heavy wooing with invitations to the theater, preceded by flowers—our white carnation for the button-hole prize, cactuses and daisies. A lot of the co-eds are discovering that a strain on the pocket book is a dating business can be. All the li'l gals are for the evening in a word at the dance or two. Focus of the time now, the boys. It all was just as easy, after a drink or so and as they will after a Saturday night at the Ritz.

2. And Gets Her Man

As intimate as a tele-a-tele as ever shared one drink with two straws is this . . . with James T. Sullivan of Medford the lucky guy. Now, lower left . . .

Boston Evening American Photo

RIGHT, THAT'S WRONG!

Machine Corrects 20,000 Examination Papers a Year



Tester—Pamella Ferris operates Boston University's examination paper correcting machine . . . which saves wear and tear on instructors' brains . . . by marking 20,000 tests a year.

Boston Evening American Photo

Freighter Aground in Narrows of Vineyard Sound



Pounded by Ground Swells

Coast Guard boats stand by, the 4763-ton freighter Agvidale lies on a reef in the narrows off Nobska Light in Vineyard sound today . . . pounded by ground swells that threaten to smash the boat. The crew of 34 stands by waiting for orders to abandon ship . . . and people on shore look over at the silent drama . . . unable to help.

Boston Evening American Photo



Ice or Sun—Starlet Nan Grey takes up the cudgels of Winter . . . and sports as cute a skating costume as you'd see anywhere . . . but starlet Marilyn Merrick thinks Summer's best. So, you take your choice.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

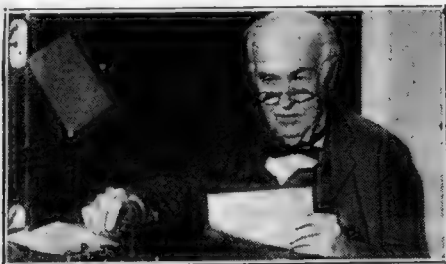
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

TOMORROW is "Thomas A. Edison Day" in Massachusetts. Responding to Governor Saltonstall's proclamation, thousands will observe it.

No proper story of America's greatest genius can be told in a newspaper editorial. The mere listing of his more than 1150 inventions, including the electric light, phonograph and motion picture camera, would fill an entire page.

As we prepare to celebrate the 93d anniversary of Edison's birth on the 11th of February, 1847, in the little town of Milan, Ohio, it is better that we try to imagine how different the world would be without the products born of his vast intelligence and almost limitless capacity for work.

Congressman Albert L. Vreeland, who represents the New Jersey district in which Edison spent much of his useful life, does this effectively in the *Congressional Record*.



HE CHANGED AMERICA AND CHANGED THE WORLD
One of Last Pictures of Thomas A. Edison, Foremost Inventor

Supposing that all the things created and made possible by Edison had been taken from the earth when the inventor himself passed into the Great Beyond, Congressman Vreeland gives us this thought-provoking picture:

"Suddenly the entire world is robbed of its electric power. Whole cities are plunged into darkness. Transit lines are at a complete standstill. Radios, telephones and the telegraph are unable to function.

"Men in cities either walk to work or go by horse and buggy, for storage batteries have failed completely, and countless thousands of automobiles, subways and airplanes are electrical cripples.

"In the tall city buildings, elevators are no longer running. Factories lack the power to operate. Electric appliances in homes are reduced to the status of ornaments.

"In the rural districts, men on modern, electrically equipped farms are forced to return to the harvesting methods of their grandfathers.

"People seeking solace in entertainment find the phonograph silent and motion pictures nothing but a memory.

"In hundreds of ways, the progress of civilization has been robbed of the accomplishments of half a century."

The description of a civilization made helpless by the death of a foremost genius, whose inventions followed him to the grave, is fantastic of course.

Such a series of misfortunes is most improbable.

But the description is worth while, nonetheless. Powerfully, it illustrates how much we who live in the wondrous today owe Thomas Edison, the man who changed America and changed the world as no other man has done before or since.

SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT

than three thousand miles of water separates America and Europe. As wide surely as the broad Atlantic is the gulf between the two continents' thoughts and actions.

There, as reflected in a single day's news, are bombings of civilian populations, blacked-out cities, general discontent and universal suspicion.

Here, one finds happier events and among them, these:

Greater Boston's Community Fund Campaign exceeds its goal of \$4,625,000 by \$22,652, assuring 175 hospitals and social service agencies proper support for a year.

Answering an appeal for clothing for a South Hadley family, whose home was destroyed by fire, neighbors donate enough garments for fifty persons.

Edward Stephen Harkness, Harvard University benefactor, dying, leaves bequests ranging from \$1000 to \$50,000 to those who served him during life and large sums to charitable and educational institutions.

These happenings may not be so spectacular as the widely discussed occurrences abroad. But we sincerely believe they are vastly more worth while.



Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL

RICHARD PETERS, who played on the first international polo team, former ateeple-chase rider, expert skater, golfer and trapezist, died as the result of a fall sustained while dancing at the Knickerbocker Club. He was 92 years old, active and athletic to the day he was taken to the hospital with fractured arm and hip.

Physical sprightliness and vigor among men of advanced years in the metropolises and, indeed, throughout the nation is more common than most of us realize. The eminent Dr. Osier, who said many apt and original things throughout his distinguished career in medicine, once wrote that "age is a matter of tissues, not of years."

Dr. Graeme Monroe Hammond, the famous neurologist, who passed his 82d birthday recently, who fences and runs several miles daily on the indoor track of the New York Athletic Club, is a living exemplar of this dictum, and so is King Gustav of Sweden, as keen a lawn tennis player in octogenarian years as he was in youth and active in the defense preparations of his country.

AN OUTSTANDING physician, himself an athlete as he approaches 70, advises me that enduring health is basically the element upon which athletic activity in old age is safe and, indeed, at all feasible.

Given a body not at some time ravaged by serious and pro-



KING GUSTAV AND SON VIEW AERIAL MANEUVERS
Age Fails to Curtail Activity of Sweden's Monarch

longed illness, a body unaffected by organic disorder, it may be called upon for sanely devised and wisely regulated exercise of vigorous character. "So long as you have a clean feeling in your legs after your play," he said, "you are all right."

Keene Fitzpatrick, the great Michigan and Princeton trainer of individual athletes and teams, now retired, once said that indulgence in exercise as one waxes in years is possible, in fact, advisable; but that it should be conducted subject to medical opinion.

"The man who has never

ceased to exercise," he said, "is the man who carries on best in advancing years. The collegian who abandons vigorous exercise upon graduation and then resumes after a lapse of ten or 12 years, acts in disregard to the laws of nature and of health."

No defeatist philosophy caused Richard Peters to bow before his years, a man who at 70 passed a physical examination to become a private in the A. E. F., won a captaincy in France and the Croix de Guerre with palm and the medal of the Legion of Honor.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- -1- MY DAY

MEMBERS of the Democratic National Committee who were meeting in Washington, came to tea with me on Tuesday afternoon and I thought the ladies seemed elated by the passage of a resolution which is a new milestone in the participation of women in party politics.

Steps of this kind are not of interest only to the women in one political party, they are of interest to all women, because what is done by one party is soon done also by the others. Those of us who believe that women's advice and influence are of importance in public affairs, look back with considerable interest at the record of our own particular party.

In both major parties, the record shows the growing importance of women. I belong to the Democratic party, and so I give you my party's record here.

IN 1919 the Executive Committee of the National Democratic Committee, anticipating the ratification of the Constitutional amendment permitting women to vote, decided on September 27, to admit women to membership. In 1920 Miss Charl Ormond Williams was elected vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee. In 1936, at the Democratic National Convention held in Phila-



MRS. ROOSEVELT
"The Ladies Seemed Elated"

delphia, women were named as alternates to the platform committee for the first time, with the privilege of voting when regular members were not present and now, on February 5, 1940, the Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington, has passed the following resolution: "Whereas, it is the sense of this committee that women be given an equal voice in the affairs of the Democratic party. Now, therefore, be it resolved, that this committee recommend to the next Democratic National

Convention a consideration of a resolution there to be introduced, providing that each state, district and territory shall name two members to serve on the committee on platform and resolutions, and that the members so designated by each state, district and territory shall be of the opposite sex."

IN ADDITION, resolutions passed provided that four delegates-at-large be chosen from each State for each Senator in Congress and it was recommended to the States that one-half of these delegates be women.

At present, in the Democratic party, women have fifty-fifty representation on the state committees in 33 states. Only nine states in the Union do not give women equal representation on some of the political committees, either by party regulations or by law.

Even more important than these gains, however, is the calibre of women chosen for political offices. I hope that every woman is going to feel a great responsibility, not only in holding party offices, but in choosing those who are to hold these offices and who will, therefore, represent the women of their communities.



Broadway

Medley

MOVIE ROLE AWAITS
ALFRED LUNT

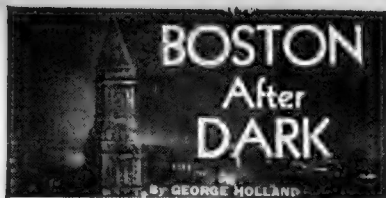
By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—CALLING ALL STARS—Ben Hecht and George Jessel are very anxious to sign Alfred Lunt for the leading role in their first movie production... **JUSTICE FRANK MURPHY:** Robert Jackson, who succeeded you as Attorney-General, realizes that this is a difficult job, particularly at this time... In Washington, last week, Jackson explained it this way: "I am in the position of a man marrying the widow of a Perfect Husband—who had died during the honeymoon"... **FAY WRAY:** The heroine in Sinclair Lewis' forthcoming book is the girl who was an understudy in the Lewis play in which you were to appear—"Angela at 22"... **MAXWELL ANDERSON:** The Barrymore influence has affected Paul Muni, who now is starring in your "Key Largo". Paul ad libs a few names, and mutters cracks about the coughers in the audience—cracks which can be heard only by the cast... **ELAINE BARRIE:** Your present, Irving Strouse, is producing a new radio show, "Mr. and Mrs. New York," featuring Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walker.

AVERY BRUNDAGE:

Paavo Nurmi and Taisto Maki are still optimistic about the Olympic games which were to be held in Finland this year... "Remember ope thing," Nurmi said Wednesday, "we haven't as yet canceled the Olympics"... "But what about the war now going on in Finland?" the runners were asked... "Yes, there is a war now," said Maki, "but we're talking about the summer"... **BOB SHERWOOD:** Your associate, Elmer Rice, played in Monday night's performance of his show, "Two on an Island." He played a sightseer in a bus, a strap-hanger in a subway train and a customer in a Coffee Pot... **WALT DISNEY:** The premiere audience at "Pinocchio" loved it. It's a masterpiece... **BETTY GRABLE:** Ferenc Molnar saw your show this week and wasn't impressed when you first walked on stage. Later Molnar confided, "That young lady has talent."

AL SMITH: The newest visitors to your Empire State Roof were Brian Aherne and his wife, Joan Fontaine. He's treating her to a tour of New York, Chinatown, the Bowery and a trip to the Statue of Liberty... **ALF LONDON:** Colonel Knox won't accept any more nominations for Vice-President. He didn't really want it in 1936... After you were nominated to head the ticket Knox left the convention—with Bob Casey, his reporter. On the way home they stopped at a gas station... Knox went to wash his hands and there—from a radio blaring nearby—he heard of his nomination.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: (Exclusive:) Nella Goodelle has shelved her singing career in favor of wedded bliss... The lustrous little brunette was "penoiled in" for a March engagement at the Keith-Boston Theater... By that time, however, Nella will be settled in Evansville, Indiana, as the bride of Dr. F. Minton Harris... They were married Tuesday at West Palm Beach... Woody Herman's jive composition, "Wood-Choppers' Ball," had its inspiration at last year's Boston Sportsman's Show... As this year's show comes to a close, announcement is made that the number has been chosen as the second-best swing-recording of 1939. Woody made the winning platter—which was fitting and proper

TAXI-DRIVERS CALL CUSTOMERS who don't tip "fishes," or "fishcakes"... The Republicans are going to seize the Communism issue and fight to hold it. It will certainly be the basis of a plank in the platform... But the Bay State Democrats are not going to be caught napping... A Boston leader, who expects to be a delegate to the Chicago convention, will suggest an anti-Red plank to the Massachusetts delegation... Friendship for the Reds, a charge certain to be tossed in the Administration's lap, is seen as a sure vote-seller by the practical politicians. It is safe to include Postmaster General Farley in this group.

PRETTY KAY IVERS will conclude a two-year engagement at the Hotel Lenox Blue Train tonight... And until Janet Carroll, the demure young Worcester soprano, reaches the two-year mark at the Latin Quarter—the record will probably stand... Lou Walters, the Quarter's proprietor, regards Miss Carroll as a fixture... Janet worked a season at Stubben's Vienna Room, a summer at the Casa Madrid, near Hyannis, and has a fall and winter at the Latin Quarter to her credit... Mickey Alpert's "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" rendition was salvaged at the Coconut Grove early today as the band warmed up for the song's first coast-to-coast broadcasting as a swing item tonight... The song's debut was deferred from Thursday because Maestro Alpert was not quite satisfied with the arrangement.

PROOF THAT AN ORCHESTRA requires more than good musicianship, and that an "idea or a style" is requisite for national attention, is given by the low Crossley rating of Andre Kostelanetz... He heads a band of sixty real musicians, and his fellow-leaders bow to Andre as an outstanding all-around musician... But his popularity rating is so small as to be almost minute... Bands such as Dick Jurgens' orchestra, (entirely unfamiliar in the East) have passed the Kostelanetz-men... Jurgens got his recent impetus through composition of the song, "Careless."

THE SPEED WITH which radio exploitation wears

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Hollywood

Today

FOUR BIG STARS
IN 'BOOM TOWN'

By Louella O. Parsons



Hedy Lamarr

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10—A cast to end all big casts is the plan for "Boom Town!" Read this lineup and see if you don't think it is one producers dream about but seldom achieve. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr—each one a star in his or her own name—and each one a box office favorite, are all set for this precedent setting movie. I suppose, in pulling all this money in one picture M-G-M reckoned that "Come With the Wind" has done such big things at the box office that it pays to do things in a big way.

"Boom Town" goes into production March 15 with Jack Conway directing and Sam Zimbalist producing. So you see it is not just one of those ifs, ands or maybes but a reality. The story is that of a Texas oil field and it has been made into a highly dramatic movie by John Lee Mahin, who adapted James Edward Grant's original story.



CLAUDIA MORGAN ROSALIND RUSSELL, who had a minor operation, went home yesterday; James Cagney returned home from Martha's Vineyard a day ahead of schedule; Louise Stanley and Jack (Addison) Randall flew in from Yuma just in time for the Duncan McMartin party, which was really fun. Everyone was there; Sir Alfred Duff Cooper and his wife, the former Lady Diana Manners, return March 15 to be Countess Di Frasso's house guests. Hollywood will have a chance to hear him lecture for he is booked here March 19.

THE CHARLES BOYERS and the Ronald Colmans, a colorful foursome at the Hollywood Derby; Mrs. Ria Gable has been very sick with a bad case of flu; Frances Farmer, who has been reported as carrying the torch for Clifford Odets, certainly didn't act the part at the Hollywood Derby, where she was the gayest member of a large party; C. S. Forester, author of "Captain Horatio Hornblower," has been commissioned to write the script for Errol Flynn.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

OLD SILAS, who had been delivering mail in the small town of Sunnybrook for more than 30 years, stopped on the corner of the street, gazed intently toward Widow McKennon's neat little home, shook his head sadly, then with a guilty and self-conscious manner crossed the street.

He felt quite sure that today he could avoid the widow and so save himself a great deal of embarrassment. For 20 years now, six days a week, he had been met by the widow and had to tell her that her runaway boy had not as yet written a letter.

That was bad enough, but no one ever wrote to the widow, not even mail order and patent medicine companies.

However, every morning, without fail Mrs. McKennon would come out with a hearty greeting, and a sort of sad expectant smile to see if Silas had brought her the letter she was waiting for.

TODAY, Silas thought he would get away without having to tell her the same old story. He had already gotten by the house, when Mrs. McKennon's voice halted him.

Silas removed his hat and leisurely sauntered over to the house saying, "Good morning, Mrs. McKennon, I was just coming over to say hello. Mail?

Sorry, nothing today. Perhaps tomorrow." Mrs. McKennon barely smiled back, turned and went into the house.

Silas shrugged and went on his way. However, the day before Christmas, the village store was all excitement. A letter, post-marked from Australia, had just come in addressed to Mrs. McKennon. Silas seemed more excited than the rest. He kept turning the letter over and over and said, "At last I can look at her and not feel so guilty. I bet she won't know what to do. After 20 years anyone would be excited."

ARRIVING at Widow McKennon's home he stopped, puzzled. Just what should he say and how should he present the letter. He noticed that it was very quiet, so he rapped on the door. Getting no response, he tried the door and it opened. Walking in, he was struck by the neatness and orderliness of the room. Peering in the parlor, he saw Mrs. McKennon sitting in an easy chair, but he knew that Mrs. McKennon would never read her letter and that her vigil was at an end.

Can you write a short story? Do it now! Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will go to the writer of the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

IF SOMEBODY shot you you wouldn't like it; if somebody buried you alive you'd be plenty peeved. Yet every day you bump yourself off, Blot yourself out As surely as though You'd been murdered. And never bat an eye! All for why?

TRYING TO DODGE REALITY.

You have many Tough things to face, But the toughest of all Is Reality— It's harder for you To face Plain Facts Than lions or gas bombs, Fires or flood—

You can read about Terrible things, You can watch other people Doing dangerous things, And as long as They don't involve YOU, You don't mind Sticking around— But "nks" on situations That put you on the spot—

You don't Wanna be a liar— Not really! Nor a coward— Nor a quitter— Not truly! But you sure do hate Facing facts that might Get you laughed at, Get you bawled out, Force a show-down! And you aim to duck Any spot that might Make you grow up. Make you move on And take chances.

So what'da you do? You do what anything does That's trying to duck— You build walls And make hide-outs, Spend your life Building walls, Making hide-outs; Big, high walls Of fear and prejudice; Soft, thick walls Of sentimentality; Snug, warm hide-outs Of silly habits, Senseless bonds And smothering notions—

Spend your life In hiding behind 'em, Ducking Truth And dodging Reality.

Best of all, though, Are two hide-outs That you never think Are hide-outs— Two escapes from Pasty, Plain Facts— One's THE FUTURE, One's THE PAST.

If somebody shot you You wouldn't like it— If somebody buried you alive

You'd be plenty peeved— Yet every day, You bump yourself off, Blot yourself out As surely as though You were laid In a tomb— All for why? Looking back to YESTERDAY, Dreaming of TOMORROW— That's why— DON'T DO IT!

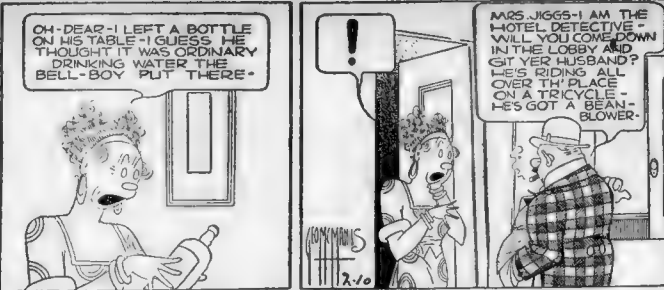
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Second Childhood!



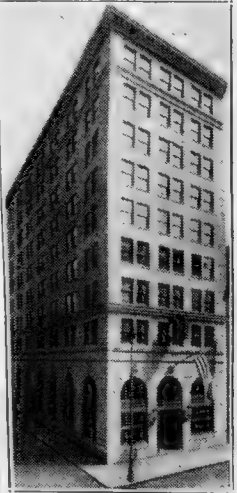
BRADSHAW Union Savings Bank 75 Yrs. Old

Rounding out more than seven decades of successful operation as a mutual savings bank, the Union Savings Bank of Boston this year commemorates the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding in the spring of 1865.

IT THUS... can lay claim to being one of the older savings banks in the city, with a fine record of continuous service to the community... Established during the trying days which followed the close of the Civil War, the opening of this new savings bank was a courageous step... But the extension of its service to thousands of people and its continued growth have more than justified the faith of its founders... Originally named the Union Institution for Savings in the city of Boston, the bank was established on a firm foundation and immediately took its place among the reconstructive forces of the period... The original name as may be assumed was a natural reflection of the spirit of the times...

DESPITE the hardships which people faced in those days, the bank grew rapidly, having deposits of more than \$100,000 in less than six months, and by the end of its fifth year, more than \$2,000,000... Showing continued growth through the years, the Union Savings Bank, as it has been called since 1927, has withstood the test of panics, wars, depressions, and fire... With assets of more than \$27,400,000, and with complete and modern savings bank service, including Savings Bank Life Insurance... Today, the bank is located in its own modern 9-story office building... Equipped with the latest facilities and the most up-to-date vaults... Modern electrical protective devices and fireproof construction throughout add the best physical safeguards to the legal and restrictive regulations with which every mutual savings bank is surrounded...

REAL ESTATE... Mortgage loans made by the mutual savings banks of the state during January showed an increase of nearly 33 1/2 per cent over the same month last year... According to records compiled by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts H. Wendell Prout, chairman of the Association Mortgage Committee, and treasurer of the Home Savings Bank, Boston, announced this week... This increase, Mr. Prout says is gratifying evidence of renewed interest in home buying... The upward trend is also indicated by the fact that mortgage loans by the savings banks of the state showed a substantial increase in



HOME of the Union Savings Bank, at 216 Tremont st. (above) was erected by the bank in 1927.

the months of November and December over similar months of the previous year... THE MARKET... Felt a bit of selling opposition during the week's final sessions... But none of it assumed the shape of serious liquidation... In the opinion of the overwrought selling pressure originating in trading circles is not a cause for worry... Only in the event of liquidation by bona fide investors will see an indication the market is contending with the sort of selling which brings long term downturns of impressive, frightening proportions... It may be too early to say so confidently but it begins to look more and more as though an error in pessimism would be corrected... And despite the unanimity of opinion that it can not happen an explosive rise can develop from such a condition... Buyers often become just as panicky as distraught sellers...

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Boston Penny Savings Bank... Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank... Feb. 10
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank... Feb. 10
East Boston Savings Bank... Feb. 15
Silo Savings Bank... Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury... Feb. 15
Wildier Savings Bank... Feb. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank... March 1
-SUBURBAN-
Brookline Savings Bank... Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank... Feb. 13
Quincy Savings Bank... March 1
-NATURAL BANKS-
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank of Boston (branches) March 1
-CO-OPERATIVE BANKS-
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale

Profit Taking Sales Dent Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Further profit-taking seeped into the stock market today and leaders backed away fractions to a point or so.

Steels and aircrafts were among the most vulnerable. Motors, utilities, rails and coppers held to a narrow ledge. Offerings were light throughout.

Principal losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Gypsum, International Paper preferred and Deere.

	Close	Chge.
Adams Express	8 1/4	- 1/4
Air Reduction	5 1/2	- 1/4
Alaska Juneau	6 1/2	- 1/4
Allied Chemical	1 1/2	- 1/4
American Can	13 1/4	- 1/4
Am Home Prod	58	- 1/4
Am Rad & S S	5 1/2	- 1/4
American Smelt	59 1/2	- 1/4
Am T & T	1 1/2	- 1/4
American Tob R	50	- 1/4
American Wat Wks	18	- 1/4
Anderson	2 1/4	- 1/4
Armour III	5 1/2	- 1/4
Atchafon	2 1/4	- 1/4
Aviation Corp	6 1/2	- 1/4
Baldwin Loco M	18	- 1/4
Balt & Ohio	18	- 1/4
Bendix Aviation	31 1/4	- 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	7 1/4	- 1/4
Borden Co	2 1/4	- 1/4
Canadian Pacific	5 1/2	- 1/4
Case J I	69	- 1/4
Cerro de Pasco	40 1/2	- 1/4
Ches & Ohio	40 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	85 1/2	- 1/4
Columbia Carbon	89 1/2	- 1/4
Columbia Gas & El	6 1/4	- 1/4
Com Invest Tr	5 1/2	- 1/4
Cons Edison	32	- 1/4
Cont Oil	7 1/4	- 1/4
Continental Can	5 1/2	- 1/4
Corn Products	63 1/2	- 1/4
Del Lac & Western	5 1/2	- 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	13 1/4	- 1/4
DuPont	18 1/2	- 1/4
Eastman Kodak	158 1/2	- 1/4
Elec Auto Light	36 1/2	- 1/4
General Electric	39 1/2	- 1/4
General Motors	54 1/2	- 1/4
Gillette SR	6 1/2	- 1/4
Hudson Motor	5 1/2	- 1/4
Int Harvester	56 1/2	- 1/4
John-Manville	72 1/2	- 1/4
Kennecott Copper	36 1/2	- 1/4
Lehigh Valley RR	3 1/2	- 1/4
Liggett & Myers B	107 1/2	- 1/4
Loew's Inc	36 1/2	- 1/4
Lorillard	24 1/2	- 1/4
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2	- 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2	- 1/4
National Biscuit	24	- 1/4
National Stores	18 1/2	- 1/4
National Distillers	24 1/2	- 1/4
N Y Central	17	- 1/4
New Haven	21 1/2	- 1/4
North America	21 1/2	- 1/4
Packard	3 1/4	- 1/4
Pearl Pictures	7 1/4	- 1/4
Penn RR	22 1/2	- 1/4
Pharmacia	37 1/2	- 1/4
Phillips Pet	39 1/2	- 1/4
Pub Serv N J	41	- 1/4
Radio	5 1/2	- 1/4
Reading	9 1/4	- 1/4
Remington Rand	20 1/2	- 1/4
Republic Steel	41	- 1/4
Reynolds Tob R	41	- 1/4
Schlumberger	49 1/2	- 1/4
Schenley Dis	12 1/2	- 1/4
Sears Roebuck	84 1/2	- 1/4
Shell Union	11 1/2	- 1/4
Socoy-Vacuum	18 1/2	- 1/4
South Pacific	13 1/4	- 1/4
Southern Railway	18	- 1/4
Standard Brands	7	- 1/4
Stamco	24 1/2	- 1/4
Stand Oil Cal	24 1/2	- 1/4
Stand Oil N J	44	- 1/4
Texas Corp	44 1/2	- 1/4
Timken Roll B	49 1/2	- 1/4

OLD-FASHIONED ACCOUNTING HIT

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESYER
International News Service Economic Commentator
Old fashioned corporate accounting, which makes the net profit item the end-all and the be-all of an income account, tends unwittingly to promote class warfare.

On the other hand, the new and simplified short form, which reflects social as well as business implications, stresses the underlying harmony of interests among capital, management and labor. It likewise dramatically reveals the growing "take" of government as tax collector out of the gross receipts of corporations.

This column has been preaching this doctrine for a number of years, and accordingly it is with deep satisfaction to find kindred thinking in a recent presentation by an authority with an accounting background, namely, J. E. McCarthy, dean of the college of commerce of Notre Dame University.

In dealing with the accounting aspects of inter-group harmony vs. class warfare in business, Dean McCarthy pointed out:

"The accountant's mind should forever have that fecundity of ideas that recognizes that there is a trinity of interests involved in all business.

"There should be immediate acceptance of the code of thinking that the interests of owners, management and the worker are inseparable; that one may not succeed at the expense of the other; that as our business is constituted today no group of owners and managerial officials are embarked upon a policy of exploiting workers.

"Our interests, our successes, our futures are irrevocably linked to each other, and this being the case we cannot permit arbitrary accounting symbols to bring a harvest of ugly cynicism and all the attendant quarrels that stem from misunderstandings of what management is attempting to accomplish in business."

"It seems to me that new vistas are opening up for the accountant to render a type of service not only for the business with which he is affiliated, but for our American economy as a whole in taking abrupt and dry-eyed departure from the sterile, frustrated report of the past and to give welcome hospitality to the opportunity to serve all of those components of business through reports of a simple and convincing pattern."

In delineating the broader field for the company accountant, Dean McCarthy explained:

"The accountant's job, in fulfillment of his obligations, is to supply management with reports that will, first, serve as an accounting of the stewardship of management.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—
Stocks—Easy; profit selling halts rise.
Bonds—Depressed; rails and utilities under pressure.
Foreign Exchange—Lower; gold drops.
Cotton—Irrregular; Bombay selling, trade buying, covering.
Sugar—Even; trade and Wall Street support.
Metals—Steady; heavy sales of export copper.
Wool Tops—Narrow; March liquidation.

of the business.
"Third, and last, he must make a report to workers (and to the public in many instances) that will be sincerely simple and in the aggregate, thoroughly understandable."

Dissenting from the concept of passive accounting, Dean McCarthy declared:

"I do not believe, as someone has said, that the accountant should be 'perfectly conditioned to function as an intelligent robot in the service of capitalism.'"

"I believe the accountant was created from a more convincing pattern; that he was and is intended to be a person of hard humility and with an active imagination."

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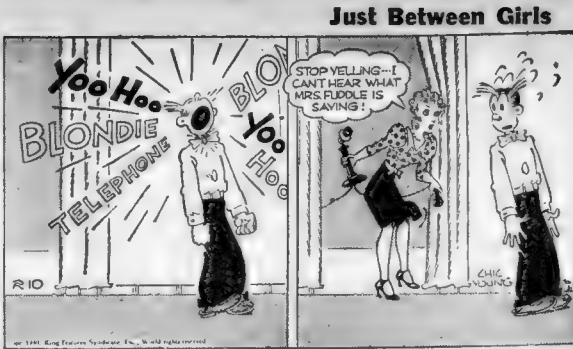
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BLONDIE



Just Between Girls

A STUDY IN YELLOW

❖ A Complete Short Story ❖ By SHANE O'NEILL

YOU know what they mean when they call somebody "yellow." It isn't pleasant. It means if you're a man—that you haven't any manliness—that you won't stand up to a threat or an insult. It's a nasty way of telling a man he's a coward.

"You're a streak up your back a mile wide," Luke braced, chin thrust forward, and a hard little blue fire glowed under harsh red brows. Luke Jorman taunted the man in front of him. The ring of spectators around breathlessly, tensely. Nobody could take this. The man, slim yet showing little of muscle in his pose and the easy slope of his shoulders, stood quiet in a clear brown eyes fixed on Jorman's.

That's what I said—you're yellow, Jorman. Let the words drop on a sick, each one weighed with emphasis.

"Look, fellow—I don't have anything against you—I never did anything to you—I was walking first and didn't see."

"You will look next time. And know it or no, my way," Luke Jorman said in a moment and then spun into the other man's face.

The Cast of Characters in "Study in Yellow"
LUKE JORMAN, neighborhood bully.
SAM LESTER, considered a coward.
MARY ELLEN, a girl who distrusts Luke, but appreciates the wisdom of **MRS. FITZGERALD**, her mother.

see Sam Lester standing outside, it was hard to believe that he could have been the man who had turned tail that afternoon. His eyes were troubled, but there seemed to be nothing of the coward in them.

"I saw you this afternoon, Miss

were a surprise to her, yet it was almost as if she had known for a long time that some day this man would ask her to go out, and that she would go. It was a strange feeling, and disconcerting. And because she thought that there must be excuses for his cowardice, she invented them.

But imaginary excuses were not enough when Luke Jorman grabbed her escort's lapels as they emerged to the street from the moving picture theater, and slapped his face, not hard, but lazily, with his free hand, then pushed him back into the crowd behind them. She sensed the steel spring quickness and strength of Sam Lester's body, and felt sure that this time, no reason could hold him back.

"I told you to keep out of my way, punk," Jorman snarled. He waited while Sam Lester regained

then that she told her mother about it.

"... I wouldn't care, ma, if it wasn't that—that well, I just want to see him; more all the time."

Her mother's stern face softened, and she said a thing strange from the lips of Norah Fitzgerald that had been Norah Fitzgerald, daughter and wife of two of the toughest cops ever to have graced the west side.

"I'd have a little patience, now, Mary Ellen. Maybe the lad's got his troubles. Troubles you know nothing about. There's many a man that's no coward, whether he puts up his hands or not."

The next day was a long one and hard for Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, and her heart was heavy as she walked the last blocks toward home. It was dusk, with just the light that lets you see things in bulk, but not in detail, as she passed a corner, and her sudden emergence into the brilliant area

time in her life, Mary Ellen was really frightened. It never occurred to her to cry out for help—she fought bitterly but silently, as he pulled her toward the shadow.

What happened next took place so quickly, that she could never have described it, but she knew that she had been released, and stood back protectively over her brother. Then she saw a slender figure, darting in and out at Luke Jorman. Her heart almost stopped as she recognized Sam Lester.

As swift and powerful as a cat's claws, his fists flashed, and he stepped backward and forward like a man doing a lightning fast, but carefully planned, series of dance steps. Each time a fist drove, it found Luke Jorman's face or body, and when the heavier man returned the blows, his hands struck nothing but air. Step by step, Lester maneuvered him into position, and then struck for the knockout. A short slightly hooked punch to the stomach, followed by a straight right to the jaw-angle with all his speed and weight behind it told the story, and Jorman sank slowly, face forward, to the sidewalk. With a final look at him but never a word for Mary Ellen, Lester walked down the street. The girl and her brother, who had painfully found his feet, stared at him.

"And—and I thought he was—a coward," she said.

"I KNOW MEN"

There was a chuckle from behind her, and she whirled in time to face her mother.

"You thought he was yellow, Mary Ellen—you told me so. But I know men, Mary Ellen, and I knew that lad was no coward. So I went up for a talk with his mother, yesterday."

"A few years ago, that young man was the most promising middleweight on the West Coast. Well, one thing or another, his mother was worried he'd be hurt, so she talked the family doctor into telling him he'd got a blow in the head that reached a brain center or some such business—and that another would kill him out of hand."

"But ma—" began Mary Ellen.

"And being the support of his mother and his poor sick sister, he could take no risk of being killed. What would happen to them? But after I saw what I saw, I talked to her... and you know, Mary Ellen, I'm very good at persuading. So she promised to tell him this morning—and it looks like she did. Of course, he might have nothing to do with a girl that had no patience..."

"Do you still think he's—yellow, Mary Ellen," called Norah Fitzgerald as her daughter fled up the street after a figure nearly out of sight. She sighed with satisfaction, then turned her attention to her son.

"So you're the fine, tough man, are you—well, you've seen something, now, and I'll even forget that cigarette. That one, mind, and none after it. And I hope, Jimmy, that you're always as yellow as that lad, Sam Lester."

Grasping her son's meekly acquiescent paw, Norah Fitzgerald marched toward home.

THE END.

"Don't miss Monday's complete short story. It's called 'The Unwritten Page.'"



Mary Ellen's hand, clenched into a tight little fist, travelled in a short fast arc to Jorman's eye.

For a moment it looked as though the crowd would see the first ray was hoping for—Sam Lester's face went white, and he tightened like a steel spring. Then, slowly, he drew a handkerchief from his pocket, wiped his face and turned away. The circle made way for him with contemptuous murmurs.

"I could tell he was like that the first day he moved in the neighborhood," Jorman rasped. "I was waiting for a chance to show him up."

"Gee, you sure did, Luke." The 12-year-old's voice held the admiration of a youngster brought up in a tough neighborhood for the toughest man on the block.

Jorman grinned at him, and his little eyes traveled appreciatively over the curving lines—undimmed by a cheap, badly made dress of the girl who stood beside the boy.

"We don't want guys like that around do we, Jimmy?" Jorman said. "Is that your sister? We both got red hair, we ought to know each other."

The girl colored to the roots of the heavy masses of mahogany curls bobbed in attractively careless profusion, and her smoky eyes flashed.

"You're a cheap bully, Luke Jorman—and I don't want to know you. I don't want any of my family to know you. Come along Jimmy or I'll tell ma."

Jorman said nothing as the boy was dragged away, but his mind smoldered as distance diminished Mary Ellen Fitzgerald's figure.

A DIFFERENT MAN

Mary Ellen wondered about the man they had called "yellow." He'd moved into the apartment upstairs from the Fitzgeralds', with an older woman, evidently his mother, and a crippled girl, who might, she considered, have been his sister. Mary Ellen gave a little shudder of distaste at the memory of the scene she had involuntarily witnessed. There was more than a little disdain in it too. The Fitzgeralds were never ones to take an insult without immediate and unusually drastic action, and they thought little of those who did.

Yet when the doorbell rang that night and she opened the door to

Fitzgerald," he said, "and I wonder if you'd like to go to the show tonight. There's a good picture at the Castle."

For a moment, Mary Ellen was puzzled. If he had seen her, he must have known that she had witnessed his disgrace. How could he have the nerve to ask her to go out. In Mary Ellen's experience a man didn't ask a girl to the movies nor anywhere else unless he was ready to protect her. But, somehow, almost against her will, she wanted to go with him. As she hesitated he stood patiently, looking straight at her. It was as though he knew what was passing through her mind, and left it up to her. She knew then that he would make no explanations nor any excuses. She could take him on his merits, or not, as she chose.

"Why—I'd love to," The words

his balance from the shove he had been given. "Well?"

"I didn't mean to get in your way," Lester answered evenly, the color slowly returning to his cheeks.

"Well, you're in my way when you're with my girl—scram."

Again, Sam Lester hesitated for a moment, then quietly turned and walked away. Jorman grasped Mary Ellen's elbow.

"Come on, babe—we're going places."

A PERFECT BLOW

Then action overcame her stunned inertia, and the Fitzgerald hand, clenched into a tight little fist, travelled in a short fast arc to Jorman's eye. It was a perfect right hook, and he dropped her arm as his own hand leapt to his eye. In the excitement, she turned and ran for home, before he could recover himself.

It says a lot for the peculiar emotion that gripped Mary Ellen Fitzgerald whenever she saw Sam Lester, that she went out twice more with him during the next two weeks. Each time Luke Jorman appeared—and each time, Sam Lester behaved like the pitiful coward that he must be. It was

dimmed her eyes for a moment to the sight before them. Then cold rage filled her heart.

Leaning against a brownstone stoop, beside Luke Jorman, was her brother, a cigarette dangling from his lips. The boy's face was pale, but he was trying desperately to maintain a mature grin.

"You have to smoke it through, kid, or you're yellow," Jorman said, chuckling, "and I won't have a punk for a pal."

Mary Ellen rushed toward him, her eyes blazing.

"He's a pal of yours—and he never will be," she cried, "you—you gorilla."

Jorman easily caught her wrists.

"You have lots of nerve, babe—and I like it. But it's time you quit being a wise guy with me. I'm going to give you a nice little kiss to teach you how to act, babe."

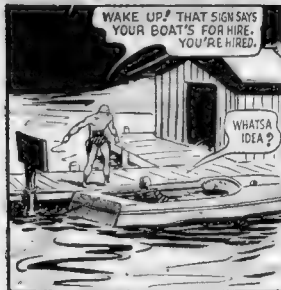
As he dragged her toward the shadow of the stoop, Jimmy lunged at him. Jorman let one foot fly and the boy fell to the pavement, his face contorted with agony. The kick had caught him full in the ankle.

"That's what happens to wise guys, kid," he rasped. For the first

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Command Performance



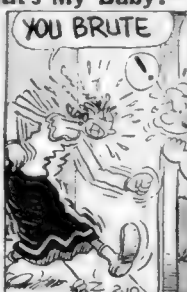
POPEYE



"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby!"



SKIPPY



Too Much to Hope For!



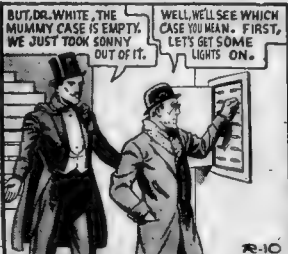
SECRET AGENT X-9



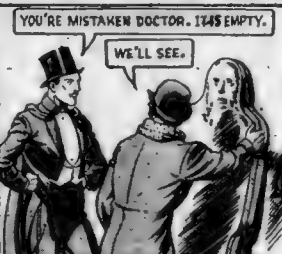
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



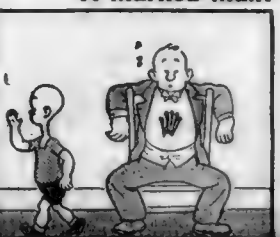
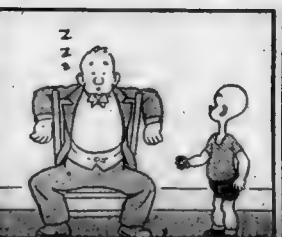
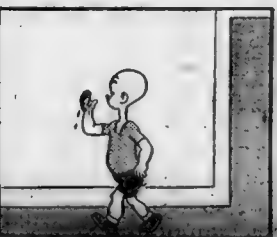
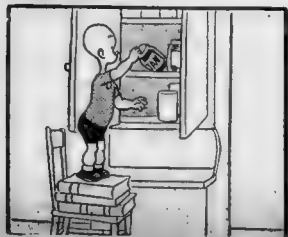
The Mummy Who Came Back



HENRY



A Marked Man!



'Fraid I'd Hurt My Hands,' --Louis

Brown Bomber Keeps Title From Godoy By Split Decision After Crazy Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (INS).—Joe Louis sits on his heavyweight throne today, but he's a disgusted, bewildered king and his crown is as tarnished as the three balls on a Bowery pawnshop.

He's disgusted because he failed to stop, or even floor, Arturo Godoy, a Chilean with an iron jaw and a cream puff hand, in 15 ludicrous rounds in Madison Square Garden last night.

And he's bewildered because for the first time in his life he heard a crowd roar out the Bronx cheer over his poor showing and the split decision that saved his title.

The only one not disgusted with the whole affair, and its frozenglassing aftermath, is Promoter Mike Jacobs, into whose till 15,657 customers poured \$38,323 for the privilege of seeing a bout that might well have aroused the envy of a Hollywood script writer.

REMATCH IN SUMMER?

Mike now plans to have Louis meet one Johnny Paycheck of Des Moines April 3, and hopes to have Louis and Godoy restage their act next summer, providing the customers are still gullible.

Joe's excuse for his poor showing is that he was afraid to hurt his hands on Godoy's iron head in view of the fact that he has four more fights this year is rather lame considering how he risked those million dollar maulers on Tony Galento's durable skull.

More puzzling than Joe's sad showing, however, was the split decision and the odds on the fight. Not a dollar changed hands on the decision but hundreds of thousands were won or lost on the number of rounds Godoy would last. Some bookies were laying as high as 6 to 1 Godoy wouldn't go the route, and 2 to 1 he wouldn't answer the bell for the sixth round.

LOUIS DIDN'T FIGHT

Not only did he have little trouble going the 15 rounds with only a half-closed eye and a slightly puffed face to show for the "beating" he took, but as Joe fought he could have lasted 1500 rounds.

Referee Art Donovan and Judge George Lecron each gave Louis 10 rounds, Godoy four and called one even. But the other judge, the veteran Tommy Shortell, gave Joe only two rounds, gave Godoy ten and called three even.

Shortell's explanation is that "Louis looked like a chump rather than a champ, that Godoy did all the forcing, and that Louis held when hit in the midriff."

"Apparently thousands of spectators agreed with Shortell.

The verdict pleased the puffed-eyed Godoy so much, however, that he erupted with a violent Latin passion, bounced across the ring on an invisible pogo stick and planted on Joe's sad, sweaty pan a loud, wet kiss.

Arturo raised the hand of his

Puzzled!

Was Godoy Floored?

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—There were no official knockdowns in the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy heavyweight title bout last night—or were there?

Boxing rules state that when a man's gloves touch the canvas, he is technically "down." Godoy's gloves touched the canvas three times in the 14th round as he waddled and crouched around the ring like a monkey in a zoo. But, since each occasion came during a loud outburst of laughter at the burlesque, no one paid much attention. The knock-down-counting referee at ringside did not stand up to start a count, and the whole thing passed with virtually no notice.

Still, the New York boxing rules state that when a man is "down" three times in one round, the referee can stop the fight.

It certainly would have started something if Before Arthur Donovan, who on one occasion even brushed off Godoy's gloves because they were in contact with the canvas, had halted the fight then.

Why manager, Al Weill, who disclosed his suborning tactics of fighting Louis. Then, alternating yells of triumph and hot tears from some undistinguishable emotion, he threw his arms around the uncomfortable, unmarked Louis and hugged him around the ring—with pretty much the same clutch he had through most of the fight.

GLOVES HIT CANVAS

Except for the 14th round, when Godoy sprinted around the ring in a manner that wrung a blush of rage from Paavo Nurmi, who sat at the ringside, the fight followed the same curious pattern. Godoy would go into a gorilla-like crouch, his knuckles sometimes dragging

along the canvas, and then leap up with a squooshy left hook and fall into a steamy embrace that jammed Louis' sharpshooting machinery and pushed the champion back against the ropes.

From that position, with his back pressed against red velvet cords, Louis would poke judiciously at Godoy's thick pickle-pocked face, with short little hooks and uppercuts, and protect himself from Godoy's butting and the South American's head and body attack.

Then Joe would get up steam enough to drive Godoy back and away, but in a few seconds Louis would be backed against more ropes and the routine would start again.

GODOY GAINS CONFIDENCE

Once again, as in the Paolino fight, it was the case of a cat poking at the shell of a turtle, trying to coax out the head, trying to find the little opening through which to shoot his bolt of fistic lightning.

But the opening never came, and this was due not only to Godoy's hardy gulle and the obedient way in which he carried out his instructions, but also to the fact that Louis was foolish enough to treat the sturdy fellow with such contempt at the beginning of the fight that Godoy picked up the confidence which so many of Louis' opponents have lacked.

It looked something like the Farr fight, which was Louis' last 15-round, but Godoy was hit much less than Farr was. The Chilean came out of the battle with two semi-closed eyes and a swollen and cut cheekbone, but Louis was almost inconceivable.

"That's the most worst fight I ever had since I fought Bob Pastor," he moaned in his dressing room when it was over.

HITS AFTER BELL

Louis started out as if he were tired of making those fistic movie shorts and wanted to do a feature length production. He was drowsy, but lacked the amount of fire that usually lies at the pit of his lethargy. His shots carried no shocks and several times he seemed to have openings on which he didn't capitalize.

When Joe massaged Godoy's face with short, inside punches Godoy's surprise at not being hurt, was

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

COLLINS FOLLOWS QUINN TO FLORIDA; PHIL MASI SIGNS

By HERB FINNEGAN

Eddie Collins left Back Bay Station at 8:30 this morning, bound for the major leagues rules meeting which starts Monday at Belleair, Florida. He follows Bob Quinn by a day. Quinn by the way, was joined by Ford Frick in New York and they are riding the rest of the way together. They are due in Belleair this evening.

Before his departure, Collins said he didn't expect any rule changes of consequence. The magnates will merely work to "simplify and clarify" the present code. Eddie will vote against waiving the batter to first base on an intentional pass if that is brought up.

Bob Quinn will celebrate his 70th birthday next Wednesday at Belleair. He'll be working, as usual.

It will cost the Bees \$11.70 to bring Pitcher Joe Sullivan from his Bremerton, Wash., home to Sarasota. Wouldn't it be something if all the boys lived on the West Coast.

The Bees are tickled with young Phil Masi. He was the hardest worker on the club a year ago. And he won't suffer that second year complex which almost ruined young Jim Bagby. Phil's letter proved that. He's more than grateful, he said, for being given the chance to get down South ahead of the main squad. Casey Stengel thinks highly of the kid. He proved that a year ago when he released the veteran Al Todd to make room for the unheralded youngster.

Rookies leaving the South Station for the Bees camp next Friday include Stan Andrews, catcher; Lynn Art Johnson, pitcher; Winchester; Joe Callahan, pitcher; East Boston; Tom Earley, pitcher; Loxbury; George Barnicle, pitcher; Fitchburg; Al Roberge, infielder; Lowell; Jim Hickey, pitcher; North Abington; Al Javery, pitcher; North Oxford.

Collins phoned Tom Yawkey to tell him about Jim Bagby's letter. It looked like curtains for him, year ago, but I wouldn't let him go now for a million, said the happy Tom. With the proper mental attitude, Bagby should make a sterling comeback. He won 15 games his first year up in 1933.

Bob Quinn took three suitcases with him, so it looks as if he'll stay in Florida for a while. Eddie Collins plans to return to Fenway on Feb. 23.



EDDIE COLLINS SAYS ADIEU

Dodgers' Hurler Bit Optimistic

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 10 (AP).—Forest (Tot) Pressnell, Brooklyn pitcher, today picked the Dodgers to win the National League pennant this year.

The right-hander, preparing to report at the club's training camp at Clearwater, Fla., declared he's not a holdout, despite returning "about four unsigned contracts." He added he would iron out his difference with Larry MacPhail, Dodgers' general manager.

FRIENDS TOAST BILL CUNNINGHAM ON 44TH BIRTHDAY

By AUSTEN LAKE



BILL CUNNINGHAM

The lads and lasses of this neck of New England are giving the Fock's sports posticator a birthday rally tomorrow night at the Copley-Plaza. Large, blond and expansive Bill Cunningham will be 44, and his multitudinous friends, including a delegation of part-time critics, will be on hand to clap him past the latest milestones.

We and over in this editorial corner wish him a happy natal day. For Will, sometimes sonorous, sometimes cathedral, sometimes acid, sometimes big-brotherly, is a force in our community who has brightened his surroundings over the years—a rare combination of brilliance, balderdash and blather. And even those who profess not to love him, love him more than they wish to confess, for Willie crystallizes the

human emotions—a tear, a laugh, a shrug, a sneer. He calls a lot illustrious gents like spade a full outhouse of garden Stan Woodward, Linus Travels, he seldom minces, he hears. Lou Little, Quant. Reynolds in the ultra-masculine holds, Bill Bingham, Joe Bryant, and attention, he is reckoned and Joe Hurley—maybe 1000, maybe more, will slip, sip, munch and gangle in Bill's behalf. And her gentlemen of the assembly at the correct, cataclysmic head—It is the Sabbath and withinment Joe Timilty, Boston's head carabot of Copley square's spir-oc and among the first in the usual center, Willie will sit on hearts of his citizens, will arise, the deis at the west wall of the whisk a tear from his eye, and main ball room. He has sat there present Bill with a handsome im- many times, rolling his wagglis plement with which to help him utterances and bouncing his lush build his bridges to dreamland, baritone off the walls. But those Bill, by any other name, has been other people's parties. This become a legend. Wherever the big things of sport occur, where bands play, flags wave and the great horsehoes of humanity shoud, there, or thereabouts, will take him pleasantly apart and be seen William, suitably clad in the latest Schiaparelli costume, fedora slanted on his strawberry-

blond scalp, spouting through the fumes of a Murad, and tapping out thus-and-so on his toy typewriter. He does not write words so much as he exudes atmosphere, he does not expound the dull, drab truth so much as he embroiders veracity with the same fictional knack that a painter improves on plain nature, he does not outline the picturesque characters of sport so much as he belongs among them.

The first of Boston's sport iconoclasts Bill's success was instant. His success in this era of impudence is continuous. We of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser (2c daily, 10c Sunday) wish him well as the most articulate member of an articulate home journal. Here's to yuh Willie an' the Missus and Kids!

AS CHILEAN SUB ESCAPED BOMBER

PAGE 23—EVENING AMERICAN, Saturday, February 10, 1940



PUZZLED . . . Joe Louis (right) appears to be thrown out of gear by the tactics of Art Godoy, Chilean heavy, in this photo. The champ seems to be all tangled up in his own gloves.



"BREAK IT UP, BOYS." Champion Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy have to be pried apart by Referee Art Donovan at end of round when Chilean failed to hear the bell. This happened on more than one occasion.



SOUTH AMERICAN WAY—After 15 rounds of monkey business with Joe Louis, Arturo Godoy continues waltz after fight with Manager Al Weill. Both see riches as a result of splendid showing.



JIM JEFFRIES? Godoy uses submarine crouch like old Jim Jeffries used to employ. Antics annoyed Bomber no little, and he was unable to reach the sub effectively. But Joe did retain his title.



"OOPS"—Godoy crowds Joe Louis a bit too much, and his long looping right goes around the body of champion, who promptly pumps left uppercut to Chilean's jaw. Godoy's crouching, crowding style gave Joe plenty of trouble in the 15-round bout.

Owe Seen Lon Sox Holout

By HERENNEGAN

Boston's major league baseball team, the Red Sox, are expected to have with real talent contract signers during the "key and Quinn regimes, (How a you doin', Buck Jordan?) and thiboy are singing on the same contractual key this season.

The Bees expect everyone to be in the mousetrap in the time training starts, and the only coyote wait on the 1940 Sox is expected from Marvin Owen, utility infielder, who is getting heavy metal from the Chicago White Sox for watching Eric McNair play third.



Dom DiMaggio

for that extra base. He'll come around.

SAYLES, OLSON SIGN
Of the entire Sox outfit only 13 remain unassigned, and some of the boys live so far in the hills that they probably haven't seen a mailman since Christmas.

Those 13 are Pitchers Alpha Brazil, Woody Rich, Denny Galehouse, Joe Heving, Jack Wilson and Fritz Ostermeier, Catcher George Lacy, Infielder Marvin Owen, Outfielders Doc Cramer, Dom DiMaggio, Lou Finney, Stan Spence and Joe Vosmik.

Latest of the Sox to join the colors were Bill Sayles and Ted Olson, a couple of young pitchers. Of these, Sayles is the more promising.

Out Commonwealth ave. a piece, Phil Masia's document was received in the last mail with a most optimistic letter, leaving only the following members outside the fold:

Pitchers—George Barnicle, Al Flechota, Bill Posedel, Jim Tobin, Catcher—Al Lopez.

Infielders—John Barkley, Buddy Hassett, Eddie Miller, Bill Schuster, Hal Warfield, Bill Wiekemann.

Outfielders—Chet Ciemens, John Cooney.

Contracts, it should be explained, are always forwarded to the known address of the athlete. Take Bill Posedel's case. Barnicle Bill's home is in Vallejo, Cal., wherever that may be, but he is spending the winter with his wife in Hot Springs, Ark. No doubt, Bill has yet to see his contract.

JORDAN'S CASE
Lopez lives in Tampa, Fla., Miller at Lantana, Fla., Cooney in Sarasota, Cooney and Miller incidentally are coaching at Joe Stripp's baseball school in Orlando and will not return to their homes until the 19th.

It is more than likely that the trio will visit Bob Quinn in Bradenton and deposit their contracts with him.

Holdouts don't get far with Quinn, as Buck Jordan found five years ago and Eddie Miller last year.

Jordan kissed himself out of a regular big league job by his exorbitant demands. He could have held on with the Bees for another year or two but Quinn was so burned up at him he let him go to Cincinnati where he faded from the picture after a brief flurry.

There are no Buck Jordans on the Bees now so the band can play sweetly as the first contingent departs for Dixie's sunny climes next Friday morning.



Buck Jordan

'SAVING MY HANDS', SAYS LOUIS

Continued from Page 22

written boldly across the challenger's face.

Godoy picked up enthusiasm for the mauling affair in the third, jumping out of a full squat with a 1-2 to Louis' head, backing him into the corner and slapping him enthusiastically, even after the bell.

He fought after the bell at the end of four of the remaining rounds and was restrained with difficulty by Donovan.

Louis swung no after-the-bell punches, and once walked sloofooly to his corner, with his hands down, while Godoy slapped merrily away at him.

CHAMP GIVES GROUND
Perpetually giving ground, before Godoy's clutching rushes, Louis piled up points with infighting that was invisible to the heckling galleries.

He caught most of Godoy's pokes to the body on his arms, but the pressure of the ropes against his back deprived him of most of his own leverage.

"Conveyer Louis got Godoy in the middle of the ring, Arturo exposed only the top of his pompadoured head and an expanse of wet back.

His worry mounting, Joe would peek away patiently at what he could see to hit, but the payoff punch would never come. On those brief occasions when Arturo defied his corner's commands to "stay low," Joe closed in on him.

But soon he held do this, down would squat Godoy, his glove tips and sometimes his chin almost touching the floor. Louis would stand powerlessly over him.

Then Godoy, who was in great physical condition, would leap up like a great anthropoid snatching at a bird, with a flurry of harmless punches, hug Joe at the conclusion of the flurry, and they'd wait heavily back to the ropes, with Godoy stepping resoundingly on Joe's long flat feet.

Godoy turned in his best performance in the eighth ninth and 10th fighting what might be called an offensively defensive fight and making Joe miss. Louis looked tired and confused, and began to believe that he wouldn't be able to score the way the people had come to see.

LEFTS FIGHT JOE

Louis got in a hard right uppercut to Godoy's chin near the end of the 12th, and it set the stage for the mad 14th. In that round Godoy made it obvious that he was out to stay the distance. He started to ease around to outside of the ring, then heaved into center, while Louis, in the center of the ring, turned with the slow majesty of a merry-go-round.

The clowning Godoy came to the fore in this amazing chapter. In full flight, yards away from Louis, he suddenly stopped and, in pantomime, motioned to Donovan to make Louis fight.

Louis caught up with him after a chase, but Godoy threw his arms around the Bomber, pinned Louis' arms in his sides and gave him a sloppy, garrulous kiss on the cheek.

There was actually only one punch during this round, and Louis landed it, a sweeping right uppercut that hit Godoy in the eye while Arturo was bent down in the shape of a bridge table, feet and hands touching the canvas.

There was a little mixing in the 15th, but by that time Louis was too upset to do anything about the monkey business.

When at last he tore himself away from the romantic, irrepressible Godoy, the champion trudged and off to his dressing room—his crown tarnished and slightly askew, his brown ears red from hoots.

NEW YORK—Joe Louis, 203, heavyweight champion, outpointed Arturo Godoy, 160, Chile (15); Bill Posedel, 187, New York, outpointed Jack Marshall, 191½, Maine (4); Joe Heving, 181, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Henry Morris, 188, Houston, Tex., knocked out Jimmy Smith, 178, New York (1); Leroy Evans, 193, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Earl Johnson, 193, Norway (1).

HOLLYWOOD—Junior Munnell, 187, Oklahoma City, stopped Arno Anderson, 184½, Sweden (2).

MEMPHIS, Ark.—Bob Sikas, 193, Pine Bluff, knocked out Joe Regan, 197, Ames, Ia. (1).

INDIANAPOLIS—Jimmy Tyeb, 134½, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Silva, 134½, Jersey City.

INDIANAPOLIS—Mikay Makar, 152, knocked out Walter "Red" Johnson, 152, Jersey City (1).

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



14,000 SEE 'PICS PIN QUEBEC

By SAM BROGNA

When the Olympics face the Quebec City Castors in the concluding game of their twin-bill at the Garden tomorrow afternoon, they will be at full strength for the first time since the Valleyfield game early in January.

After last night's opener in which the Harrington coached squad handed the Castors a 6 to 2 drubbing before close to 14,000 spectators, Coach Hago announced that the team which went through nine consecutive games without a setback will once again work together.

STUBBS WILL BE BACK

This means that Junie Stubbs, who missed last night's contest because of an infected eye, Al Carvelli, Jim Feeley and Bud Foster, the last two mentioned broke into the lineup last night, will be back at their old posts.

Foster, who worked well with Jack Harris and Junie Allen on the third wave against the Castors, will be back on the first line with Cliff Thompson and Paul Guibord. The former Dartmouth star looked like his old self after being on the shelf a month with a bad knee. He showed no effects of the injury at taking a pass from Harris in the middle session, putting his mates on equal terms with the Castors.

Thompson will move back to his left wing position with Bud taking over the pivot spot.

MOON GUARDS NET

The second wave will be the same, Dick Lewis, Frankie Spain and Jerry Desrosiers but, the last line will have Al Carvelli back at a brief spell on the first line while Foster was on the sidelines, and Junie Allen working together for the first time in three weeks.

And back on the defense, Junie Stubbs will work with Bill Spaine on the starting team with Ty Anderson and Jim Feeley spelling them. Tom Moon who played a great game against Quebec last night will again guard the cage.

For two full periods the Castors gave the Olympics a battle last night, trailing only 2 to 1, but shortly after the last session got under way they completely folded up.

JUNIORS PLAY AFTER 'PICS

The game between the Junior Olympics and New York Jamaica Hawks, to be played as a consolation game with the Olympics vs. Quebec game tomorrow afternoon at the Garden, originally scheduled to start at 1 p. m., will be played immediately following the "Pics" clash instead of the time previously announced.

DARTMOUTH ICEMEN DRUB HARVARD, 8-3

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 10 (AP)—Capt. Dan Sullivan led his Dartmouth team to an 8 to 3 victory over the Harvard hockey team today by personally scoring five of the Indians' goals—four of them unassisted.

In a wild second period, Dartmouth chalked up a 5-0 advantage. Dartmouth added another goal early in the final period and Harvard tallied three times. In the last 30 seconds of play, Dartmouth added two more points.

SECOND GREEN WIN

It was Dartmouth's second success over the Crimson in quadrangular league play. The first Dartmouth verdict was scored at Boston in a 5-4 overtime contest. Penalties were frequent in the second period and two of Sullivan's goals were scored with Dartmouth a man short. Harvard counted one goal with a man in the penalty box.

Fred Malcom, of Dartmouth, opened up the scoring at two minutes of the first period on a pass from Pidge Hughes. Sullivan then followed with two solo scores.

OTHER INDIANS SCORE

Defenceman Soup Campbell was credited with assists on both the remaining Dartmouth scores in the period, one to Doug Riley and the other to Sullivan.

In the last period, Sullivan made another solo at 4:12 Harvard came back, with three consecutive goals by Winslow, Duane and Halse, in that order.

As the clock ticked out the final seconds of the game, Malcom and

Sullivan each added another green goal.	
DARTMOUTH	HARVARD
Lapco, c	a. Freedy
Campbell, id	id. Coleman
Hughes, rd	id. Gray
Malcom, c	c. Eaton
Cross, lw	lw. Ervin
Sullivan, rw	rw. Winslow
Harvard scores: Halse, Gorman, Willett, Duane, Cox, Perkins, Drorier.	
Dartmouth scores: Keir, Brooks, Morrow, Wright, Riley, Wattle, Burns.	
Referee—Foley, Linesman—Kelleher.	
First period scoring:	
None.	
Penalties—Perkins (tripping).	
Second period scoring:	
1—Dartmouth, Malcom (Hughes) 3:00	
2—Dartmouth, Sullivan (unassisted) 3:57	
3—Dartmouth, Sullivan (unassisted) 12:48	
4—Dartmouth, Riley (Campbell) 16:00	
5—Dartmouth, Sullivan (Campbell) 17:58	
Penalties—Fray (tripping), Sullivan (roughing, Riley (tripping), Halse (interference), Riley (slashing), Willett (slashing).	
Third period scoring:	
6—Dartmouth, Sullivan (unassisted) 4:12	
7—Harvard, Winslow (Eaton) 5:25	
8—Harvard, Duane (Willett) 11:23	
9—Harvard, Halse (Willett) 18:30	
10—Dartmouth, Malcom (Cross) 19:30	
11—Dartmouth, Sullivan (unassisted) 19:45	
Penalties—Campbell (chargin), Halse (board check).	

Waner Boys Signed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 (AP)—Baseball's celebrated War Act is all set for its 14th year in the National League.

The Pittsburgh Pirates announce today receipt of a signed contract from Outfielder Lloyd Waner. His brother Paul signed three months ago.

They'll Do It Every Time --:-- Hatlo



ANY RESEMBLANCE IN THIS PICTURE TO PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY CO-INCIDENTAL.

WANT TO PULL RELIABLY, MILLER, BROWN, N.Y.

BOSTON MAY SEE RECORD MILE TONIGHT

PAGE 28—EVENING AMERICAN, Saturday, February 10, 1940

B. A. A. Brings Nation's Top Track Stars to Garden

By WILL CONNELL

Boston's Garden track stage was being set today for the 51st annual B. A. A. track carnival of champions tonight. A rebuilt track with new, faster turns; an entry list that's a track and field Who's Who in special events, and a sparkling relay program combine to make the meeting the best of this year anywhere.

The Major Briggs 50, Hollis 600, Lapham 1000, Hunter Mile, Billings two-mile and Dengis three-mile get top billing on a slate including the 45-yard high hurdles, pole vault, high jump and team races.

A Hunter mile with four of five entrants on a par, and each able to lower Glenn Cunningham's 4:10 Boston standard, frosts the Unicorn cake.

There's Kansan Cunningham himself, fast as ever despite his unsuccessful season; Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, Gene Venke of the New York A. C. and darkhorse Lou Zamperini of California as top choices, and Blaine Rideout of North Texas Teachers only a shade back.

ALL UNDER 4:10

Each of those first four has his backers among the so-called experts, and a consensus of selections shows the quartet will finish in a dead heat in a fraction under 4:10. Zamperini, a great miler who only hit his peak on the boards a week ago when he did 4:08.2, is about the best bet of the lot. He rested this week while the others raced last night in Philadelphia.

However, the slow time of Fenske's 4:13.5 decision over Cunningham in Quakertown means that the boys won't be at all tired tonight.

The double-mile race takes the eye, too. The run will be a grudge event, and that's no foolin', between Greg Rice of Notre Dame and the favored Don Lash of Indiana. Lash set his world indoor mark of 8:58 on the Garden track in the B. A. A. meet of 1937. Maybe tonight's the night to wreck that. Jersey Johnny Borican will win the 1000, but he'll have to be around 2:12 to head New York John Woodruff, North Texas Wayne Rideout, Gotham Howie Borek, Maine Don Smith, Syracuse Lynn Radcliffe and B. A. A.'s Harlan Woods.

600 A SCRAMBLE

Jim Herbert of N. Y. U. is going to take the Hollis 600, but his competition is just as tough as Borican's in the longer run. And in the

shoulder and elbow scramble of a 600 maybe one of the underdogs can scamper through.

These include Charley Beetham of New York, Bill Fritz of Ontario who won last year, Freshman John Quigley of Manhattan and Dick Gill, B. A. A. captain and ex-Boston College star. When the winner of this one grabs the worsted he'll have a trophy and a better-than-1:32 effort to his credit.

The dash and hurdles are good. The sprint has Herb Thompson of Jersey, who won last year, Sam in '37, Eulace Peacock, who is lightning when on edge, Arnold Nutting of San Francisco, Ken Clapp of Brown, Bill Victor of Williams, Mozel Elberbe of Alabama, and Gil Walker of Boston College.

HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD

Allan Tolmich, world record holder, is tops in the hurdles. Larry O'Connor of Canada, Walter Hall and Ed Dugger of Tufts, N. W. Allen of Bowdoin, Jay Shields of Yale and Bob Hartmann of Dartmouth are very close to Tolmich of Michigan, who won Dartmouth will be close to Tolmich.

The Pal Dengis Memorial three-mile has a field restricted to seven men, all noted distancers and pretty evenly matched. They are Tarzan Erown of Rhode Island, Johnny Kelley of the Edison Club, Les Pawson of Pawtucket, Lou Gregory of Millrose A. A., Frank Darrah of Roxbury's Norfolk Club, Paul Donato of Boston and George

Durgin of the B. A. A.

Dick Garden of Columbia will have to top 14 feet to win the pole vault from Bob Cassels of Chicago, Tom Lussen of Yale, Stephen Madey of Harvard and R. A. Godfrey, Dartmouth.

Mel Walker of Kansas expects to jump higher than Les Steers of San Francisco, Art Byrnes of Manhattan, Bob Diefenthaler of B. A. A. and Bob King of N. Y. U. They all can come within striking distance of George Spitz's 6-6 1/2 mark, set in the Unicorn meet in the Arena in 1932.

Boston College's race with Holy Cross, Harvard's duel with Yale, and the B. A. A. against the 69th Regiment A. A. top the mile relays in local interest. There's a two-mile college team race, and a flock of

either mile college events matching the nation's fleetest college fours.

And the always delightful midwest relay among Boston English, Public Latin and High School of Commerce polishes off a brilliant card which will thrill the capacity house.



CUNNINGHAM—4:04.2

TIME TABLE

P. M.

- 8:00—45-yard hurdles trials. Record 5.7.
- 8:15—Major Frank H. Briggs 50-yard dash. Record 5.4.
- 8:30—Freshman relay: Brown vs. Bates.
- 8:30—High hurdles final. 8.40—Briggs dash final.
- 8:45—Running high jump.
- 8:45—Pole vault.
- 8:45—Freshman relay: Bowdoin vs. Tufts vs. Northeastern.
- 8:50—Midgits: Latin vs. English vs. Commerce.
- 8:55—Varsity (mile): Boston College vs. Holy Cross.
- 9:00—James B. Hollis 600 yards: William Fritz (holder), Charles Beetham, John Quigley, Richard Gill, James B. Herbert. Indoor record, 1:11.1.
- 9:10—Varsity (two-mile relay): Manhattan Harvard, Fordham, Holy Cross, New York U. Indoor.
- 9:20—Varsity (mile): Bowdoin vs. Amherst vs. Technology.
- 9:25—Varsity (mile): Tufts vs. Williams vs. Brown.
- 9:30—Henry G. Lapham 1000 yards: John Borican (holder), John Woodruff, Wayne Rideout, Howard Borek, Harlan Woods, Donald Smith, Lynn Radcliffe.
- 9:35—Varsity (mile): Mass State vs. Connecticut vs. Colby vs. Worcester Tech.
- 9:40—Varsity (mile): Bates vs. New Hampshire vs. Middlebury.
- 9:45—Varsity (mile): Cornell vs. Rhode Island State.
- 9:50—George I. Hunter mile: Glenn Cunningham (holder), Gene Venke, Charles Fenske, Blaine Rideout, Louis Zamperini.
- 10:00—Freshman relay: Boston College vs. Holy Cross vs. R. I. State vs. Seton Hall.
- 10:05—Pal Dengis Memorial three miles: Leslie Fawson, Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, John A. Kelley, Frank M. Darrah, Paul Donato, Lou Gregory, George Durgin.
- 10:25—Varsity (mile): Maine vs. Boston Univ. vs. Northeastern.
- 10:30—Interclub (mile): Boston A. A. vs. New York A. C. vs. 69th Regiment (New York).
- 10:35—Colonel George B. Billings two miles: Donald H. Lash, J. Gregory Rice, Forest Eflaw, Lawrence Moriarty, William Atkinson; provisional entry, Harlan Woods.
- 10:50—Varsity (mile): Harvard vs. Yale.
- 10:55—Varsity (mile): Fordham vs. New York University.
- 11:00—Varsity (mile): Princeton vs. Manhattan vs. Pittsburgh.



VENZKE—4:08.2

B. RIDEOUT—4:09

B. C. Sextet Plays At Colby Carnival

Boston College's powerful hockey team, winner of five straight games in New England Intercollegiate League competition was to attempt to enhance its first place standing by whipping second place Colby at the latter's Brunswick, Me., stronghold late this afternoon. The game will be the afternoon feature of the annual Colby winter carnival being held this week-end at Brunswick.



FENSKE—4:07.4

Fenske Beats Glenn Again

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, trackdom's tired old man, ran second to Chuck Fenske once more, trailing the Wisconsin runner by four feet at the finish of the Penn A. C. mile, feature of the third annual Penn A. C. indoor meet. The time was 4:13.5, a new meet record.

It was the third time this year that Cunningham, once the ace of the nation's milers, has bowed to the younger Fenske and Cunningham's fifth defeat of the season over the mile distance.

A record crowd of 8500 at Convention Hall saw Fenske and Cunningham keep almost abreast for three quarters of the distance, then forge into the lead and run neck and neck for one lap and half of the final lap. Fenske stepped into the lead on the back turn, held it around to the home stretch and then fought off Cunningham's game but futile bid at the finish.

Blaine Rideout of North Texas Teachers was third.

Fenske's time bettered the former meet record of 4:15.2 which Cunningham set last year.

After the race, it was announced that Cunningham was suffering from a bad cold.

A minor upset occurred in the two mile invitation run, when Tommy Deckard, University of Indiana ace, nosed out the favorite, Don Lash, Indiana state policeman and a former teammate at Indiana, at the finish. The time was 9:15.2, breaking the former meet record

Balcony Seats At Bruins' Games To Be Reserved

The Boston Bruins management announced today that at the request of the upper balcony fans at the Bruins' Boston Garden games all upper balcony seats would be reserved, starting with the Toronto game of Feb. 20.

Seats in the first two rows will be reserved at 55 cents, and all other reserved seats will be priced at 40 cents.

The top balcony, with 1493 seats, has been unserved for years at 40 cents, necessitating the fans standing in line for hours, or getting to the Garden at 5 o'clock, when the doors were opened, for choice locations.

Hereafter the seats will be available, as are all other Bruins seats, on season ticket, or sold at the Garden in advance.



ZAMPERINI—4:08.2

DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT HIALEAH PARK

FOR MONDAY, FEB 12

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, maidens, 2-year-olds, three furlongs.
(Mud Selections—Perrier, Classic Beauty, Zanzibar.)
P.P. Horse Jockey Odds
14 Perrier 116 Robertson 8-1
15 Classic Beauty 116 Wino 4-1
16 Zanzibar 116 Dupa 5-1
17 French Vamp 116 Strife 5-1
18 Within 116 Roberts 10-1
19 Aphrodite 116 Wright 10-1
20 Silvestra 116 Planchum 10-1
21 Belle Town 111 Nah 10-1
22 Magic Lady 111 Packer 10-1
23 Hats Back 116 Amerson 10-1
24 Black Torow 116 Dabon 10-1
25 Bloodie Witch 116 Johnson 20-1
26 Doune 116 Doune 20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. (All \$1500.)
(Mud selections—Taketiforme, Balise, Lucky Me.)
P.P. Horse Jockey Odds
14 Taketiforme 116 Planchum 4-1
15 Balise 116 Wino 4-1
16 Lucky Me 117 Young 4-1
17 Ogden 116 Packer 4-1
18 Press Time 110 Meade 8-1
19 Alright 114 Garner 10-1
20 Tactio 116 Nah 10-1
21 Gannister 110 Durando 10-1
22 Twink 116 Roberts 10-1
23 Yellow Rose 110 Harrell 10-1
24 Ourique 110 Johnson 20-1
25 Bettie 110 Caffarella 20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. (All \$2500.)
P.P. Horse Jockey Odds
11 Rye Grass 1109 No boy 8-1
12 Noble Joy 1109 Durando 8-1
13 Rembrandt 1114 Packer 8-1
14 Sagaras 1114 Packer 8-1
15 Presidential 1114 Wells 8-1
16 Sun Mica 1114 Mattison 8-1
17 Lady Infinit 1104 Harrell 12-1
18 Matching Feet 1109 Planchum 12-1
19 Madogal 1109 Planchum 12-1
20 Playmate 1106 Caffarella 20-1
21 White Hot 116 Doune 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs. (Mud selections—Kavetack, Fozlegh, Tight Shoes.)
P.P. Horse Jockey Odds
8 Kavetack 120 Anderson 5-1
9 Fozlegh 120 Stout 5-1
10 Tight Shoes 120 Meade 5-1
11 Bull Ring 120 Meade 5-1
12 Dog House 120 Roberts 10-1
13 Drift Horse 115 Durando 10-1
14 Veiled Prophet 115 F. A. Smith 10-1
15 Gallant Hawk 120 10-1
16 Bay James 120 Garner 10-1
17 Flying Destiny 120 Robertson 10-1
18 Mole 120 Robertson 10-1
19 Aristocrat 115 No boy 20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance, Grade "C", three-year-olds, seven furlongs. (Mud selections—Liberty Queen, Libby Queen, Libby Queen.)
P.P. Horse Jockey Odds
2 Liberty Queen 116 Planchum 4-1
3 Libby Queen 116 Ashcroft 4-1
4 Town Boy 116 No boy 10-1
5 Ship Biscuit 120 No boy 10-1
6 Hailson Boy 116 Roen 8-1
7 Lassie 116 F. A. Smith 10-1
8 Damaged Goods 113 Anderson 10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowance, The Abraham Lincoln, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Mud selections—Technician, Marlene, Count More.)
P.P. Horse Jockey Odds
1 Technician 115 Caffarella 1-1
2 Count More 116 F. A. Smith 5-1
3 Marlene 116 Roberts 5-1
4 Count More 116 Planchum 5-1
5 Napper Tandy 116 Robertson 5-1
6 Sandy Boot 116 Johnson 5-1
7 Woolford Farm entry 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (all \$1700). (Mud Selections—Libby Queen, Libby Queen, Libby Queen.)
P.P. Horse Jockey Odds
2 Play Gold 113 Planchum 4-1
3 Count More 116 F. A. Smith 5-1
4 Bachelor's Bow 113 Caffarella 5-1
5 For Romance 110 Wells 5-1
6 Dark Ben 111 Wino 5-1
7 Connal 116 Arcaro 5-1
8 Damsel 116 Roberts 5-1
9 Bow and Arrow 113 Packer 10-1
10 Veiled Lady 111 Harrell 10-1
11 All Lady 111 Rollins 10-1
12 Highminded 110 Durando 20-1
13 Dixie Girl 108 Robert 20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1250-\$1000). (Mud Selections—Top Notcher, Des Groux, Red Chief.)
P.P. Horse Jockey Odds
2 Top Notcher 1109 No boy 8-1
3 Red Chief 112 Rollins 4-1
4 Scout Azure 115 Fields 4-1
5 Merne 115 Planchum 4-1
6 Prince Pharaoh 109 McCumbe 4-1
7 Alpenglow 109 Harrell 4-1
8 Danica 110 Johnson 4-1
9 Sir Khayyam 1105 Packer 20-1
10 Colonel Joe 108 Marshall 20-1

Winning Information Daily
J. A. SOUTHERN
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VENIS \$10.00 WON

Thursday Southern Released
FREE BID \$14.40 WON
ARGONNE WOODS \$10.00 WON

Wednesday Southern Released
PROPOSING \$18.00 WON
FABENS \$14.40 WON

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221 Broadway, Suite 74
New York City
TELEPHONE: WEST 2-9777

Dave Wilson Picks Double At Hialeah

Dave Wilson, King of Handicappers, picked the Daily Double at Hialeah today. His choices for the first and second race, Eli Yale and Hat Check, won just as Dave prophesied.

Eli Yale paid \$3.60 for \$2, while Hat Check paid \$6.80 and the double returned \$13.90 for \$2.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

TURF LIGHT
Get our current issue, dated Feb. 17th, to Developer Code below. Check our Turf Light, Slips, 7-11, 12-1, 13-1, 14-1, 15-1, 16-1, 17-1, 18-1, 19-1, 20-1, 21-1, 22-1, 23-1, 24-1, 25-1, 26-1, 27-1, 28-1, 29-1, 30-1, 31-1, 32-1, 33-1, 34-1, 35-1, 36-1, 37-1, 38-1, 39-1, 40-1, 41-1, 42-1, 43-1, 44-1, 45-1, 46-1, 47-1, 48-1, 49-1, 50-1, 51-1, 52-1, 53-1, 54-1, 55-1, 56-1, 57-1, 58-1, 59-1, 60-1, 61-1, 62-1, 63-1, 64-1, 65-1, 66-1, 67-1, 68-1, 69-1, 70-1, 71-1, 72-1, 73-1, 74-1, 75-1, 76-1, 77-1, 78-1, 79-1, 80-1, 81-1, 82-1, 83-1, 84-1, 85-1, 86-1, 87-1, 88-1, 89-1, 90-1, 91-1, 92-1, 93-1, 94-1, 95-1, 96-1, 97-1, 98-1, 99-1, 100-1.

Hialeah Park Mutuels
Saturday, Feb. 10
1-2 1-2 races \$201.30
1-3 1-3 races \$253.40
1-4 1-4 races \$309.10

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 11
FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7:).
1 Legal Advice 105 3 Dogras 113
2 Copper Lead 116 3 External Wave 113
3 Upala 109 7 Xotica Choice 116
4 Xotica 109 7 Xotica Choice 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (18:).
1 Canbe 114 14 Single Knees 104
2 Xwill He Win 109 11 Single Knees 114
3 Xwill He Win 109 11 Single Knees 114
4 Miss Sonoda 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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Eleventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirtieth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirty-first RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirty-second RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
5 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
6 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
7 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirty-third RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirty-fourth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirty-fifth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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8 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirty-sixth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
3 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
4 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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9 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirty-seventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18:).
1 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
2 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104
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10 Xotica 109 13 Xotica 104

Thirty-eighth RACE—

ROOSEVELT BLASTS RED RUSSIA

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Treas. Feb. 10 (AP)
Balance 2,398,012,527
Receipts 7,249,516

CENTS

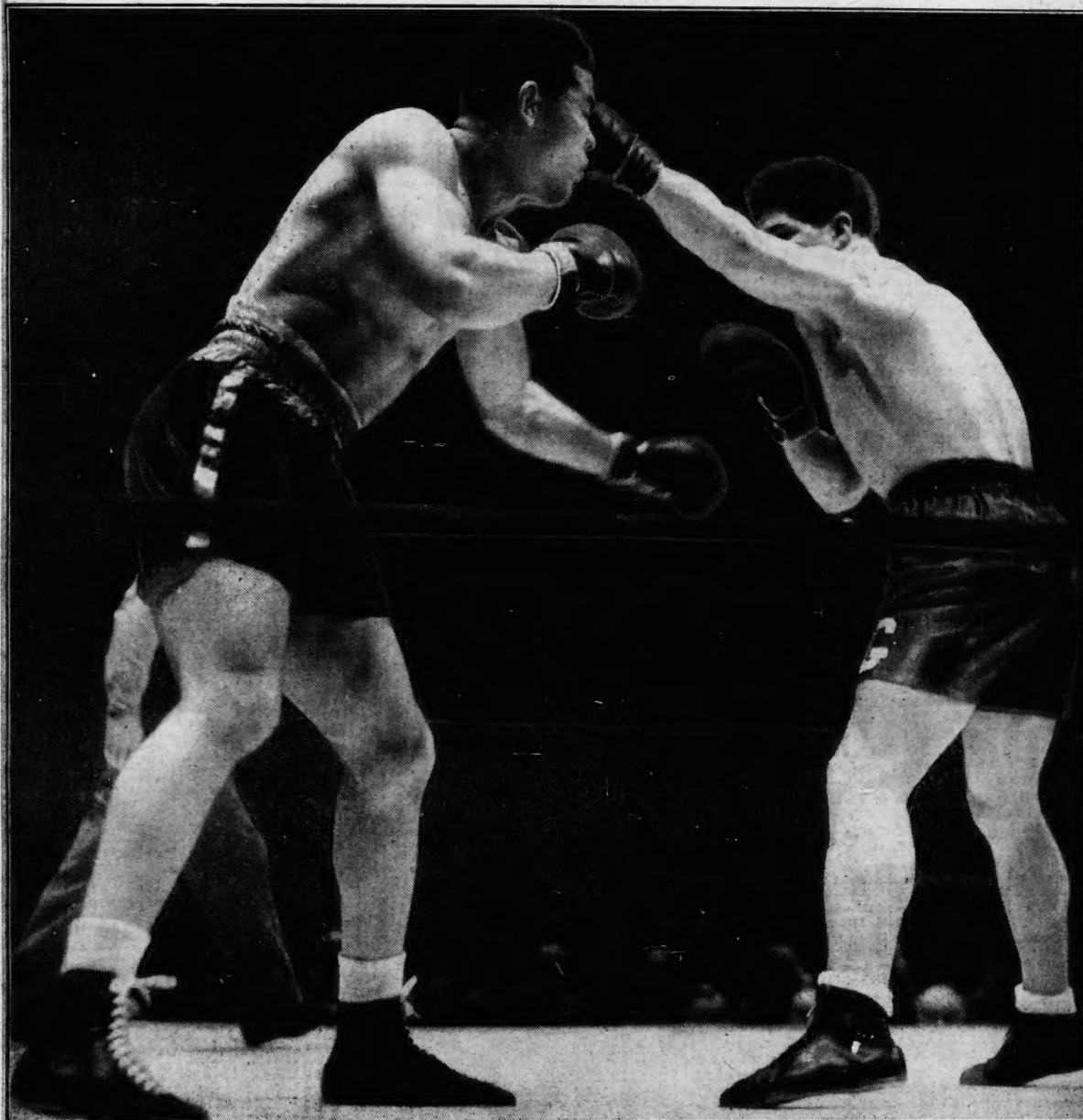
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2 PAGES OF PICTURES ON THAT TITLE FIGHT



Bomber's Throne Trembles—For a moment, in the sixth round of the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy fight at New York's Madison Square Garden, it looked as if the Brown Bomber would lose the championship crown as the plucky Chilean smashed this hard one to the champ's left eye. But Joe weathered the threat and won a 15-round decision on points. There were no knockdowns.

OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 23

International News Photo